Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept, 20 1905.

pass law, and after that it will prob-

constitutional or not, and whether it

can be made to apply to all kinds of

The contention of the defense will

be that the law does not apply to

notary publics, school teachers, mem-

bers of the school board and other

petty officers of that nature. It is

expected that the case will be tried before Judge Webb at Wautoma this

week and it is possible that it may be

with a great deal of interest by a

A Grand State Park.

The state of Wisconsin is laying

the foundation for one of the grand-

est parks to be found anywhere in the

United States. It is to be located in

the northwestern part of the state,

beginning at Lake Superior and ex-

tending southward up the Blue River,

a distance of fifty or sixty miles, and

14,000 acres in control of the state and

State Forester E. M. Giffith for much

large number of people.

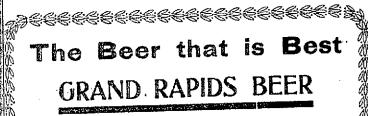
office holders or only a few of them.

years.

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You have a few good things coming, if you have not seen the complete stock of common lumber we carry, to say nothing about our assortment of Redwood and Yellow Pine inish. Drop in any time and have a look—yu'll find just. what you want and we'll make you glad you called.

# Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

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today, do you know what we would say first of all? We

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For the exactly right goods. For the precisely proper meastrements.

For the promptness that you

Waiting to Prove it.

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It may save life. PRICE, 25C. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

#### Advertised Letters.

#### ABOUT LA BOCA. To Test Anti-Pass Law. There will be a test of the anti-

pass iaw, and after that is with proper that is deorge Huntington Tells Some Things About His New Location.

Last week W. B. Augele of Plain-La Boca, August 29th 1905. field was arrested for having violated Boca is situated at the mouth of the the law. Mr. Angelo is attorney for a railroad, and as such has a pass over the company's road. He is also Charges River and consequently all the malarial germs are brought down with the floods of the river and when a notary public, and on account of the latter fact could not under the the tide is at chb there are neres of mud laying far out to the S. S. present law ride over the road on a Channel. There are two dredges workass unless he was on business for the ing on the Channel every day to keep company. When arrested he was not it the proper debth for unvigation. on business for the company. The penalty of the offense is a fine of not The wind blowing over these flats carry the malarial germs inland and ess than \$200 or more than \$1000. or imprisonment of from one to ten the disease is quite prevalent.

Every Sunday there are parties out alligator hunting. Two were shot last Sunday. Out in the bay are a number of mountian tops or islands with no low beaches, but rising abruptly from the sea which I am told contains many wild deer and wild cats. No hunter need return with an empty bag who goes there to

taken to the sapreme court. The hunt. outcome of the case will be watched Out to the left of those islands well toward Panama I can see the masts of a sunken Panamanian gun beat which was sunk by Columbia guns during fights which occured and of an American who is a sort of tramp at this time who took an active part in those engagements. He gets a good position from the commission, ourns good is to include from 20,000 to 50,000 pay for a while, then proceeds to jug acres of land. There are already up and loses his position, but there is pay for a while, then proceeds to jag always another place for him when

preparations are being carried on by solor. (This is hearsay.) We are in a sort of quarantine for Bubonic today. The docks are guarded and none allowed to come the proposition for same time and away. I was caught there this mornannounces that the actual work of ing, but threatened to shut off the parking and reforesting the land lights and was released. I went to many of them excepting the best along the famous tront stream will send a telegram this afternoon and equipped ones, having failed to make be commenced this fall. A large part was stopped, informed I could not re- any money. The one at Saymour spring young pines, hemlocks and thoughts were "Abandon ye all hope for \$2,500, the stockholders not caring elms will be set out along the river. who enter here! I expect La Boca to continue the fight an longer. Rheumatism, 'gont, backache, acid poison, are results of kidney trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea goes directly to the scat of the discase and cures, when all else fails. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

As the state frorestry commission alwill be slut off from Panama most There was a time a few years back will be slut off from Panama most There was a time a few years back any minute I work here, live and when the canning factory in Wisconsis and minute I work here, live and when the canning factory in Wisconsis and graphical states and constitution of as long as I get food and clean clothes and quinine. In the Rapids it is beer directly to the scat of the disease and cures, when all else fails. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co. will thus get a continuous reserve as long as I get food and clean clothes derable money, but a combination of from Lake Superior down to where and quinine In the Rapids it is beer circumstances has made it so there is the Clam river enters the St. Croix we don't want to lose sight of, but nothing in the business for the little case of Bubonic and another suspect It is planned to rid the river of all dams, which will make it a fine trout taken to the hospital.

tomorrow at 2 p. m. and may have canning factory, telling of the work ing that their herd is in a healthy trouble at first landing with quaranthat is being done by one of the old condition. tine officials. This is the second time factories, and the consequence was Tune 25th. The first lasted 21 days.

Yours truly,

Geo. M. Huntington

ties that were necessary. good work of A Coming Entertainment. On Thursday evening, September medical nid the frozen parts were in meats for sale and now that class of 21st, the Menelcy Quartet of Chicago a horrible state, swollen and blackened. He came to Marshfield and was told by two physicians that week some Waupaca druggists were entertainment that is spoken very the results of the r in order to save his hands and pos- lined up for selling lemon extract highly of where they have appeared, sibly his life he would have to suffer made out of wood alcohol and whon and there is no question but what the fine had been paid there was an they will give our people a good conaccumulated wisdom in that firm cert. The Dixon, Ill., Daily Sun

pense he would be to and the thought food inspection lies in the fact the Meneley Quartette, and though the of being a cipple caused the turn in dealer never knows when he is under expectations of the hearers were high, affairs. Instead of keeping his apthe goods are on the square the dealer any platform, either as singing sweet never hears of the transaction; if the popular songs, or rendering stirring goods are wrong, it's different The songs. This is the fourth time Mr. plan has tendency to put manufac Meneley has given concerts in turers and dealers on their good churches where Mr. Brooks has been qehavior.-Fond du Lac Common-

-Wood and coal for sale, Also settle the matter by appointing a contractors of cement blocks for side

## AT THE STATE FAIR.

Shame!

-A couple of weeks ago some outside

tailors were in the city and canvassed

a lot of business that should have

stayed right here at home. When

local tailors run suit clubs they were

inals, but these outside fellows come

this? If the press says nothing, if

the money goes that is made in Grand

Rapids and from Grand Rapids peo-

doctor, lawyer, banker or business

Tailoring Co., but there is no ques-

Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

Hard on Canning Factories.

to know it.

the city?

our families.

continue. Yours truly,

#### the place and carried away with them | Wood County Man Sees Much to Interest Him at the Big Exhibition.

almost prosecuted as common crim-The big Wisconsmistate fair for the into the city and pick up orders year 1905 has come and gone and has become a part of the state's bistory. amounting to \$4,000 and notedly says To say that it was one of the most a word, and these \$4,000 would keep two tailors busy all year with their necessful fairs. Wisconsin has ever held is stating the facts very multily families in comfort. If any gentle-In the exhibition of agricultural proman that makes money here and patduets, horses, cattle, shoop, goats, rouizes outside trade tells you that poultry and pigeous, it stands at the range from our totelations of with the the local tailors are not up to date, head of the list, and was an instruccall him a liar on our responsibility. tive object lesson to these that were Since the Grand Rapids tailoring Co. onabled to attend. It showed concame to town there is no need to go clusively what intelligent and practioutside of the city for your clothes, cal work can accomplish when directed body ation; and vigorous, so must the and everybody knows this, or aught in the proper channels and carried furtines people keep the city up to out along lines of modern improved Suppose these tailors come to town two or three times a year, can you husbandry. imagine how much damage they do

Why is it we permit disheartened a farmer had become thru climatic conditions that had keep it going why not get a strong organization of turns, he was proud to say "I am tax payers who would watch where living in the best state in the Union, and my home is surrounded with agricultural possibilities that I never ple. We would like to see if any knew existed." And I heard one man say, "When I get home that old sign ground, then truck and ball park, man would dare to patronize outside that has been mailed up for the years after which there would be a place -A farm for Sale - comes down, and revolt. There is a pile driver encitizens where watching him. It is gineer who sits at my table who was practy hard for one may to do the trade if he know that hundreds of gineer who sits at my table who was pretty hard for one man to do the tree as a man monument to my just fights which occured and of an Amoridone now by the Grand Rapids fall expressions as these has heart awells with gratitude and he is proud that he is a citizen of Wisconism. tion but these outside canvassers are There were plenty of annisements

taking the bread and existence from for every one; horse racing, balloon acsensions, machinery exhibits, a twenty mule team from Death Valley It the present conditions are not changed he exodus from our city will hat is employed in hanting boxas; the season, and that they would Liberattl's celebrated Itainm band, Dann's, Clander's and others of loss note which occupied the band stand at different times so that there was The past two or three years has been hard on canning factories, very music from morning until nine

o'elock at night. One of the most practical and instructive lessons to benefit the dairy. of the pine slashings will be burned turn if I entered. A messenger was that was erected at a cost of \$10,000 a man and farmer was the killing of five cuttle, four of which had been they had tuberculosis, and they had responded with a rise in temperature, and to satisfy the public that there was no mistako in the diagnosis of the case they were staughtered and dissected as a final proof. Dr. Roberts, state veterinarian, had this work in charge, while Prof. Russell, J. A. Gayner and E. P. Arpin. The bacterialogist of the experiment station, Madison, gave a very useful shall hold one, two, and there years, The steamship City of Para is load-the past few years. Promoters have talk, showing and explaining the and lots were east to determine how ing at wharf it is rumored that she is come along who have painted glow- diseased parts and trying to impross short of sailors. She expects to sail ing accounts of what can be done at a on everybody the necessity of know-

's Tuberculosis is increasing in the quarantine has been on here since that the citizens have tumbled over state in an alarming extent and when each other to get in on the deal and we realize that to a great extent it is It will take years for the canal to the cannery was erected. In some a preventable discuss, there rests lows: F. J. Wood, president; E. P. be dug. Perhaps it may never be instances the factories were crected in with us a responsibility that demands finished. Nothing doing now but places where there was not enough at once our most careful attention, house building and sanitary work. garden stuff raised to supply the local. The appearance of the cattle previous House building goes slow; no gains trade, and the farmers could not be to the slaughter as I studied them in and talked with the remains. Emil in quarters as one old building is torn induced to go into the systematic rais- the yard was not suspicious. Two and tarked with the remains. Emiling duarters as one out built in its ing of the things necessary. In fact, of them would easily have passed a down and a new one built in its ing of the things necessary. In fact, of them would easily have passed a down and a new one built in its ing of the things necessary. In fact, of them would easily have passed a about the only canneries that have physical examination from the most about the only canneries that have of the business are those that have possibly have been thrown out. Now had the nerve to take hold of the the fifth one was a family cow fur. farm end of the proposition also and nishing milk for family use and was personally superintend this part of condemned upon being examined. Her general appearance was bad, the business, in which cases they got what they wanted and in the quanti- showing conclusively that something was wrong and was not fit to furnish food for any human being. postmortem examination revealed an advanced stage of tuberculosis in the lowin suit and making laws that will most putrid and rotten condition. Her lungs had an almormal growth, and her liver was full of tuberculer tion but what spitting on the side thick as you could place peas, and her walk is a filtry habit, and there is udder was full of them, and when opened with the dissecting knife revealed a mass of puss, and was certainly a most interesting and in-

> practical knowledge that I had gained was worth twice what my expense had been in attending the fair. take up this interesting subject in Passing of Opportunity." detail and point out to you the munner of using the tuberculin test, which will require a lengthy acticle-A. S. Robinson.

structive case and I felt that the

RENT. -Salcon building, bar and Inquire at Timm

#### What Will the Puture Be.

Will the grass grow on the attents Grand Kay she or will it be what if englit to be. With the advantages is few it ought to be one of the lively est effice in the reite. We are told in the teek of Judges that Is bornh said unto Davide, "Tp," and being moved by the prophets, Basick went totth and culatiod a kingdom.

The Enginess men who would life the city to prepriess must be up and about at they want the city to hoop ablead with the ever advancing fide of progress. Play must not real satur to d with the present conditions that methods. But brought success sen, fillows of twenty vents ago. As the blood in the human exitem to condaulty being toucked to keep the the standard by improved merhode It is assembling how quickly a place No matter how discouraged and will go down if the people do not put their shoulder to the wheel and

Would'tt not be wise if Pu buil ness people would get tegether dearing to winter mouths and expanses un parametricing resonancement with a law of enough money to purchase a fall to which to hold Courts of July adolirations and other assusements which would, bring in the posph from the country and corresponding towns. Throng Owstimmer mouths there might be held Saturday matrices

Priore is nervason why, if the pov ple would take hold of the uniter that four or tive thousand people could to induced to come to the city during spend at least five dollars cust, mak Ing an apprepare of twenty. Command dollars that would be left in the city which we do not get now.

It is said that the purest water when toft at rost mum becomes star mant, and the same thing is true of annuality, it must be kept in the tion or it soon becames dead to the

Library Commissioners Meet. The recently appointed library ommissioners held a most my on Monday ovening and offeeted an or ganization. The new commusaceners

Bro Mis. H. R. Goggins, Mrs. T. A. A. Lipke, I. P. Witter, F. J. Wood, has requires that the commissioners in Mrs. Goggins and Mr. Wood being elected for one years term, Mrs. Lipke and Mr. Wilter for two years from, and Messra. Gayner and Arpin for the

Officers were then 'elected, as folsensetacy, and I. P. Willier, trongerer. It was decided to place two more libraries in the public schools during the coming year. During the part year there have been three Hererica In the public schools and the scheme was found to be a great surross, Many backs were drawn, and it was evident that these bothe in many is. stances were read by the parents as well as the generalists.

### Sulffling Ordinances Popular.

Now that many of our larger ellies ive adopted anti-spitting ordinances. many of the smaller towns are for prevent their citizens from spitting on the sidewalk. There is no ques extremely autoalthy one, and where It can be stopped it is a good thing for the community.

#### Church Notice.

The pastor of the Congregational church will preach next Sunday morning, his subject being: "The evening the third address in the serios on "Christ and His Times" will be delivered. Subject; "The Bone and the School."

The social ball advertised in Derrick's bull for Thursday Sept. 21cl night has been postponed until Thurs. day night Sept. 28th.

# Home Made

Have your cake, mustins, and tea hiscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layercake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

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of Overcoats and Cravanets are now on the counters and can be examined by those who are in search of anything in this line. We want you to see them. They are the best in the land. The selection is the best in the city, and the stock is one of the largest and nicest we have ever had for our customers to inspect. They range in price from \$25 down to \$3.50. The price tells the quality.

# Men's and Boy's Clothing.

This line is always complete. We have our winter stock out and can show an assortment that is first class in every respect. No old shelfworn stock on the counters; this all goes onto the bargain counter as soon as it is a little out of date. If you want bargains go to our bargain department in the basement, you can find many things there that are worth three times what they are marked at.

## OUR LINE OF SHOES.

is also a thing that is worth a little of your time. If you are in the habit of wearing shoes we feel that we can fit you out in a manner that will cause you happiness and at the same time do it at a price that will not break you. We now have a Fine Goods at fine line of HAMILTON-BROWNE Shoes. a moderate price. Come and look them over.

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And the quality of drugs that our doctor likes.

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Grand Rapids, Wis. West Side

Chamberlain's COLIC. CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep its remedy in his home. Buy it now.

Ladies:—Moody. Miss Lesttle, Milkey, Miss Anna, Wan, Mrs. Tone. John, Robinson, Joe, Stone, H. H. Shaw Ray Androw Winnebick Winnebick and cleaned up this fall and next thoughts were the boughts were the stockholden and control to the stockholden and Rev. Andrew, Wimushick

#### tream again and it is proposed to allow hunting, fishing and camping along the banks as in the past, altho there will be restrictions imposed by

the state forester, who will have a force of men continually on the Brule o watch for fires.—Wausau Herald. A Man With Nerve-Marshfield News:-This is not a button burster story. As to its truth.

Hewitt. He is under sized and a place which makes slow progress. man who could attract but little attention in a crowd. To him, we believe, is credited a feat that but few men could or would do. The history of his case listens like the wording of a dime novel but it is as true as syllables can make it. Two years ago he had the misfortune to

the loss of several fingers by amputation. He gave his consent but just wn physician. Mixing some salve composed of home remedies and sharpening his pocket knife he began

by cutting off the little finger on the ight hand at the second joint. He next out the end off the second finger. Then changing he amputated the ends of two fingers, at the first joint, on the left hand: No one assisted in the gruesome task. He then applied the remedies and wrapping them up in cloths awaited results. It took courage and nerve to do what he did but he had reached the point where life had no further charm. From day to day the wounded parts healed and eventually got weil. Last Sunday he attended the Medford excursion and while on the platform waiting for the approach of the train he told the story, and verified its truthfulness by not alone showing he knife and stub fingers but also one of the fingers he had cut off and which he carries in his vest pocket. Baenish is quite a fellow and and more so when it is known that he

#### used one hand to cut off the other. A New Game Warden.

Jonas Swenholt of Shawano has so warm that the governor decided to

Enforcing Pure Food Laws. The State Dairy and Food Comnissioner Emery and his assistants are still keeping up the the fingers on both hands. It hap-enforcing the pure food law Only a pened while on his way home one cold few days ago fines were imposed on winter's night. Before he sought some butches for offering embalmed before going to the hospital he fully worth the price that has been changed his mind. The great expended for it. The beauty of this pure pointment at the hospital he returned into a store or shop, buys a pound of ome. The world did not look very Hamburger steak, a pound of butter, bright to him. He knew some thing a bottle of extract or a sack of buckhad to be done and resolved to be his wheat flour in the ordinary way If

> wealth. Wants Big Damages. A farmer in the neighborhood of New Lnodon brought suit against the a young man of exceptional talen Northwesten railway company for and has a remarkable gift in inter-\$18,410. The farmer owns a tract of preting and expressing his selections land thru which the railway company built its tracks, but failed to put in a crossing. There is a law fails to build a crossing thru a man's land that he can collect \$10 for every the company has been notified to build the crossing. The farmer notified and that since the notification 1841 engines have passed the place. hence the demand for \$18,410. The the records show that the notice was

third party. The job pasys pays \$1800 walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. & Ebert, telephone 54.

#### has to say of them as follows:

A splendid audience greeted the quartette is the best combination of singers that Mr. Mencley has ever presented to the public, and that is saying a good deal. They will grace pastor, and his company has never failed to please and profit the audience. You laugh till you cry, and the moral influence is not only wholesome, but the bost. Mr. Ricketts is

#### Raises the Postage.

Some time ago the postoffice depart which reads that in case the company ment made a ruling which went into effect on the 1st of September to the effect that a newspaper could no engine that runs thru the place after longer send out so called supplements which were in fact merchandise. The farmer The supplement started in with a few claims that the railroad company was colored pictures which were supposed to be funny, and as each Sunday paper tried to outdo its neighbor the supplement racket was worked until agent for the company claims that he they contained calendars, sheet music, never received any notice to build a patterns, blocks of post cards, cut out crossing at the point indicated, but animal pictures, animal masks, dolls, soldiers and naval vessels, circulars, handbills, cardboard spectacles, discs Jonas Swenholt of Shawano has been appointed thief game warden of the state in place of Henry Overbeck of Sturgeon Ball, who has held the position during he past four years.

A great deal of rivalry has existed been permanently cured by Chumber-been overbeck and Charles D. between Overbeck and Charles D. For sale by John E. Daly Druggist

Yelson of Algoma, who was Over-

-Football goods. The largest and best supply in the city at Krieger's.

President Ramsay of the Wabash rallroad plans to fight George J. Could at the annual meeting next month, and has sent out from New York an appeal to stockholders for their prox-

A platform pledging the enactment of a law to aholish the giving of passes by califords in the state has been adopted by the Nebraska Repul-

Hean convention. Congregational leaders, in meeting at Seattle, decided to vote down any "tainted money" resolution that may

be offered by Dr. Gladden.
Sleep with the face down is a new heanty rule given to delegates in the New York dresamakers' convention. The American cable in the Pacific

is to be extended from Manila to Japan and China under a concession granted to the Mackay company. An official of the Mutual Life Issuranco company declared at the inverfigation in New York that banks con-trol absolutely underwriting syndi-

eates, and that Insurance companies are unable to buy their bonds at first Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Bus-ton and a Democratic leader of ma-

tional reputation, died suddenly at Hot Springs, Va. A decree was promotested in Spaln

renewing the Importation charges on wheat and float. War Minister Bericanx wil give a

utilitary luncheon Sept. IS in honor of the American mission at Paria King Alfonso received the American minister, Mr. Hardy, and the Mexican and Argentine ministers at San Se-

The Spanish government has addressed an energetic protest to Morocco as the result of an attack made on a Spanish ship recently by Morae-

The Argentine parliament has approved the substitution of Vice, Spain, for Lishon, Portugal, as a port of call for the substillzed line of rapid trans-Atlantic steamers which are expected to make the voyage in thirteen days. Rev. H. W. Purdue, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Beloli, Wis., for three years, has resigned. Vice Propident and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks have returned to their

home in Indianapolis after ar absence of more than a mouth.

C. A. Griscom, formerly president of the International Marine Association, and wife, parents of bloyd Griscom, American minister to Japan, arrived at Vetoria, 8, C., from Takio. of more than a mouth.

The alght law school of the Chelte nati Young Men's Chebitian Associa-tion, known as the MeDonald institute, has been endowed by Alexander

The National Tobacco Growers' Assaciation, representing Kentucky, Virginia, Tennesace, North Carolina and Wisconsin, wil meet in annual convention at Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 18

vention at Owensouro, Ky., Oct. 18 and continue three days, J. M. Rowe and J. R. Funk of Binghamton, N. Y., and H. O. Bresceker of Lestershire, N. Y., young civil englueers employed by the Luckawanua road, were killed by a work train at

Cortland, N. Y. Luke J. Cooney, Jr., of Chicago, b Take J. Cooney, Jr., Il Chrengo, is plaintiff in a suit at Kalamazoo, Mich, sald to involve an eante of \$500,000. Handwriting experts have been sum-moned to testify as to an \$80,000 check which it is charged was raised

from \$8,000. The fifty-first year of Eureka college, Eureka, III., opened with a large attendance. Judge Jesse Black of Pekin delivered the convocation ad-

Bud Rogan, the Tennessee negro glant, is dead at his home in Gallaflu. Rogan was eight feet nine inches tall. His hands were twelve inches in length and feet sixteen and a half

Charles Outlaw and his wife were burned to death at Brauman, Okla-following an explosion in the kitchen stove. Mrs. Outlaw kindled the fire

with coal oil, Wosley R. Wales, president of the defunct First National Bank of Cape May, was placed on trial in the United Stales court at Treaton, charged with embezziing \$16,000 of the funds

of the Institution.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, who has been spending a week in Nebraska. test Omaha for his home in Danville. with an attack of la grippe, but says he has recovered.

Vice President Fairbanks will speak at the opening of the Republican canpaign in Cincinnati on Sept. 23. The other speakers are to be Governor Herrick and Unlied States Senator

Defense of the army by counsel for Captain Taggart was a feature of the

argument in the Worcester divorce Rev. Jasper Howels, a Baptist min

ister of Binghamton, N. Y., has been called by the Baptist church at Bloomington, Ill. Telegraphic communication been established between Caracas and

Begota, the capital of Colombia. Ex-Queen Lillnokolani celebraten her seventieth birthday on Sept. 2. A reception attended by natives was held at her home in Honolulu.

Jacob Schneider, a prosperous farmer at Sterling, Ill., accidentally swallowed a dose of earbolle acid and died In great agony.

The sixth international congress o applied chemistry will be held in Rome in April, 1906, under the patronage of the king of Italy.

The war department at Washington has detailed Major John E. Baxter to duty at the general depot of the quar termaster department in Philadelphia as inspector of military supplies and as an assistant to Major John T

The American Mathematical soci eties' twelfth annual summer meeting began at Williams College Friday with many of the leading college profersors of the country in attendance The Iowa Methodist conference a Albia voted to hold the next meeting at Grinnell.

F. Sollon and A. Kisling of the Poary supply ship Eric arrived at St. John, N. B., on their way to Wash-ington, where they will report on the progress of the polar expedition up to the time when they left Commander ary on Aug. 16 at Etalt. Greenland.

Grand Rapids Tribune LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce. Creamery, extra, 21%e; prints, da, 1852 2019 Se; seconds, tre; 1361 18 Se; dairles, Cooleys, to, 17c; indies, 16 Septic; pack-Chleage Produce.

Butter-Creamery, extra, 2146c; prints, 2146c; firsts, 1824/2195c; seconds, fre; prints, 2146c; firsts, Cooleys, 1846, 1846, 185c; dairies, Cooleys, 1846, 18

of grades, 68 Ser brick, 15c; off grades, 6 17 Sec.

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Callfornia groon fruits. Chiro, 41,2566
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New York Produce.

Fintex—Firm.
Cheene Stendy; unchanged.
Figure Firm; unchanged.
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The state of the s Rev. Father D. S. Phelan of St. Louis, Mo., has left Rome for home after having two private andiences with the pontiff.

At the meeting of the northwest Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church Dr. W. H. Hickman of Chantanqua, N. Y., was recommential for president of the board of trustees of the Chantauqua institution.
Gov. Terrett of Georgia has appoint

ed Associate Justice William H. Fish of the supreme court to succeed the late Thomas J. Simmons as chief justice, while Judge Marcus W. Beck of Geithu succeeds Justice Fish.

Fire started by the explosion of a lamp destroyed the entire east side of the main business street at Clember 1 m characteristics. ont, O. T., the loss being \$60,000. The Roadmasters and Maintenance

of Way Association in session at Niagara Falls, N. Y., elected C. Bahrer of Toledo. Ohlo, president, and selected Chleago as the next meeting pince. Sixty passengers were injured, nine seriously, by the overturning of a trailer attached to a traction bound from Pittsburg, Pa., for Homostead, near the Glenwood bridge. It is expected that all of the injured will

recover. Six Italian laborers were buried by a cavein at the bottom of a trench along the Fort Wayne rallroad in Ab

The body of C. C. Anderson was found near Boonville, Ind. He had een in ill health and probably committed sulcide.
Richard Mansfield, the actor, is just

receivering from the effects of very delicate and serious surgical operations. The first, which was per-formed three weeks ago, failed to reliove Mr. Mansfield and another was decided on last Wednesday, when the actor underwent a trying ordenl at his New London, Conn., home.

President Roosevelt will visit New Orleans in October, as planned, despite ho yellow fever. Richard Wall, of Belolt, Wis., tried

to kill himself yesterday by cutting is throat. He may recover, E. H. Clark, forest ranger of the Manti reserve, has been appointed forest supervisor of the Salt Lake, Utah. reserve, to succeed James I. Meeks, resigned.

Three Chinese sailors suffering from scribert arrived at New York in a British ship from Sumatra.

Morris K. Jesup of New York has been decorated by Emperor Nicholas for his services to starving Russian masants.

The coroner at Covington, Ind. finds that George A. Hutts was killed by Mayor Oliver S. Jones, who acted in self defence. Ambassador Meyer started from St.

Petersburg for Berlin and Parls, whence he will return home on leave of absence at the end of September It was announced at the weather

bureau at Washington that the abandonment of the station at Havana wil not result in the discontinuance of the service from that place. The reports will be furnished by the Jesuit college observatory.

John H. Rankin, Henry Baker and Frank Bond were killed in a collision between freight trains at Tabor June-S. J. Jensen, an assayer, was arrest-

tion, Pa. ed at Cripple Creek, Colo., charged with stealing a carload of ore valued

J. E. Markel, to whom has been let the contract for feeding the laborers on the Panama Canal, has arrived in Omaha. He denled charges of fairness and declared that everything in connection with the letting of the contract was open and above board. Arguments in the Gaynor and

Greene habeas corpus proceedings vere concluded at Montreal. Justice Oulmet said it would be some time The circuit court began hearing a before he announces his decision. suit to oust the International Har-A Connellsville (Pa.) workman has made a gigantic tin lily as a present for President Roosevelt.

HANLY REMOVES STATE AUDITOR

Charge Is Made That Sherrick ls Short \$145,000 in His Accounts.

PROSECUTOR GETS WARRANT Law Officer Performs Unpleasant Duty

When Others Decline to Assume Responsibility, Though Willing to Hit in the Dark.

Indianapolis, Sept. 15 .- D. E. Sherrick, removed from the office of au ditor of state by Gov. Hanly on his wn showing that he owes the state \$145,000 which he is unable to pay, was placed under arrest carly morning on the charge of embezzle-

The arrest followed Mr. Sherrick's summary removal from office at noon yesterday by Gov. Hauly. The governor, to whom Sherrick had confessed his shortage, had repeatedly secure it, insisted that Mr. Sherrick her that dogs and horses were sensitive to rarefied atmosphere, and his summary removal followed.

At Yankee Doodle lake the dog was and his summary removal followed. At Yankee Doodle lake the dog was The governor appointed Warren Big almost dead. The train was slopped ler of Wabash as Sherrick's succes-

Prosecutor Benedlet and Deputy

which Sherrick loaned money and which the governor declared to be forgeries, asserted that he intended to sue the governor for libel. Mr. Wickard declares the notes in question are perfectly good, that he signed them, and that he went to the auditor's office yesterday afternoon with a certified check to take up the notes, but found that Sherrick had been removed from office. If Wickard's state-ments are true, the shortage will be reduced \$51,000, or the amount of the

SPECIAL TRAIN HELD UP TO SAVE LIFE OF CANINE

Mrs. T. C. Platt's Poodle, Present From King Oscar, Comes Near Dying in Colorado Mountains.

Denver, Col., dispatch: "Griffon," e dog presented to Mrs. Thomas C. Platt by King Oscar of Sweden, came ear losing its life Monday. A special train, on which David H. Moffatt took Senator Platt's party over the new 'Moffatt" road, was stopped twice to prevent the dog from being killed by the altitude.

When about half way up Rollins pass the canine began to show, symptoms of distress. Mrs. Platt was much alarmed, but did not know what demanded a settlement, and, falling to was wrong until Mr. Monatt informed

and Griffon taken a quarter of a mile down the mountain. In about half an hour the locomotive started again, but Croninger went to the police station | had to slop at Jenny lake, where the at minight and occured the services | dog again revived.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.



He has long been the veterans' ideal | fill.

Corporal Tanner, elected comman of a true comrade, having aided them der in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has been prominent in public life since the civil war. He was a gallant soldler and lost both legs by er and is regarded as being well fitted ganant soldier and lose note legs by crame is regarded as scaled upon to injuries received on the battlefield, for the position he is called upon to

of two detectives, but there was some juestion as to Mr. Sherrick's condition, it being reported that he was dangerousty Ill.

This could not be confirmed through his physician, who had not been called to see him, and the detectives were sent to his house to bring him to the

Embezziement is Charged. Whil they were gone the presecutor drew up the warant which was based on an affidavit which charges that Sherrlek has embezzled the funds of

\$145,000. The affidavit was made out by the prospentor and sworn to by him. He significantly when asked who had made the affidavit that the officers had been forced to do so, as "it seemed to be a case where every-body was trying to knife his friend

and at the same time shirk respons billty.' Mr. Sherrick was in bed when the detectives arrived, but he dressed hurriedly and came down at the request of the officers. He was greatly agituted when he learned their mision, but his equanimity soon re-

turned. Admits Inability to Settle. The removal followed a long correspondence in which Sherrick admited that he was unable to settle with the treasurer of state, and virtually confessed that be had been continuously violating the law by loaning money belonging to the state for his personal profit.

Big Fire in Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenu., dispatch: Fire in the freight yards of the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railway Company destroyed the freight depot with its contents and many cars, causing a loss of \$500,000.

Negress in Man's Attire. London cable: A person giving the name of Paul Dowring was arrest-

ed here. She was a Georgia colored woman who for two years has been masquerading in England as a man.

Republicans Gain in Spain. Madrid cablegram: The results of the legislative elections are not yet definite. Republican gains are indicated. The monarchists have carried Madrid and the republicans have car ried Barcelona and Valencia.

German Cruiser Is Released. London cable: The German protected cruiser Seeadler, which ran on the Kent rocks, twelve miles from Singapore, has been refloated. She sustained little damage.

Mystery in Gotham Murder. New York special: What may de clop into another mysterious hotel murder like that of Jacob H. Thompson, an editor, was discovered in an obscure hostelry. Alfred Krattinger was the victim. To Oust Harvester Company.

Upper Sandusky, Ohlo, dispatch:

vester Company from business in

It was much better when the party returned to Denver and physicians

say he will live. Griffon is a cross between a skye

terrier and a silk poodle, said to be the only one of his kind in America.

PLAN NEWSBOY SCHOLARSHIP Protective Union Officers Secure In-

dorsement From Harvard's Head. Boston, Mass., dispatch: A plan to stablish a newsboys' scholarship at Sherrick has embezzled the funds of the state of indiana to the amount of letter received from President Charles W. Elliott by Harry Channen, president of the Newsboys' union, Boston. President Ellot wrote: I should be much pleased to have a newsboys scholarship established at Harvard university, but it should be the friends of the newsboys and not the newsboys themselves to contribute

he money for this purpose." KILLS CHILD TO MAKE ANGEL

Vontreal Parent Strangles Daughter

to Send Her to Heaven. Montreal, Que., special: J. Albert Martin, son of the junior partner of Mayor La Porte of this city, after playing with his three little children at his home took the youngest daughter, 5 years old, into an adjoining room and strangled her. When the crime was discovered Martin appeared to be perfectly cool and composed. "I have made another angel for

heaven," he said. He will be exam-W. S. Wickard, indorser of notes on lined by allenists. سنتنبد سيسب

Tennessee Giant is Dead. Nashville, Tenn., dispatch: Bud Rothe Tennessec negro giant, is fend at his home in Gallatin. was eight feet nine inches tall. hands were twelve inches in length and feet sixteen and a half inches.

New President for Gideons. Peoria, Ill., dispatch: George F. Hargis of Decatur was elected presi-dent and W. A. Hûyci of Chicago sec-retary of the state organization of lideons at the convention here.

Inherits \$200,000 and Dies. Leavenworth, Kan., dispatch: Wiliam Van Brimer, an inmate of the Leavenworth soldiers' home, who recently fell heir to \$200,000 by the death of an uncle in Holland; died of heart disease in a hotel here.

Prize Shot Asks Pension. Newark, Ohio, dispatch: Sergeant C. E. Orr, who won first prize in the national individual shoot at Sea Girt, N. J., has filed a claim for a pension because be hurt his hand in a fight. Bennett Estate is Settled. New Haven, Conn., dispatch: Rev.

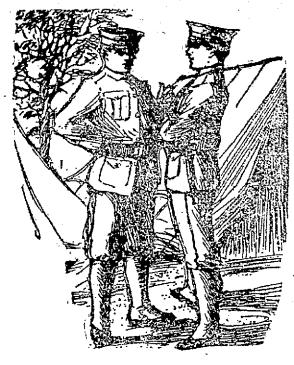
Alexander F. Irvine, of this city, has

received a letter from William J. Bryan, executor of the estate of Philo

S. Bennett, saying that the estate has

been settled. New York's Oldest Convict. Sing Sing special: William Kelly, known among his fellow prisoners as "Uncle Bill," celebrated his 85th birthday. He is the oldest convict in New York state

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



"Look out! Here comes the Colonel."

# GROP ESTIMATE ABOVE AVERAGE

Condition of Corn Is Given at 89.5 on the First Day of September.

POTATOES SHOW HEAVY LOSS

Summary of Correspondents' Reports Indicate That the Staple Is but Trifle Over the Average for the Ten-Year Period.

Washington dispatch: The crop estimating board of the bureau of sta-listics of the department of agriculture finds, from the reports of the correspondents and the agents of the bureau, that the condition of corn on Sept. 1 was 39.5, as compared with 89.0 last month, 84.6 on Sept. 1, 1904. 30.1 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of \$1.7.

State of Spring Wheat. The average condition of spring wheat when harvested was 87.3. This is the second year that spring wheat has been separately reported upon on Sept. 1; comparison can, therefore, only he made with the condition one month ago, which was \$9.2, and with that reported Sept. 1, 1994, which was 66.2.

The average condition of the oat erop when harvested was 90.3, against 90.8 last month, 85.6 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 75.7 at the corresponding date in 1903, and a ten-year average of The average condition of barley

when harvested was 87.8, against 89.5 on Aug. 1, 1905, 84.7 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 82.1 at the corresponding date in 1903 and a ten-year average of 83.4. The average condition of rye when harvested was 90.8, against 26.9 reported Sept. 1, 1904, 84.1 reported Sept. 1, 1905, and a ten-year average

of 85.8 The average condition of potatoes on Sept. 1 was 80.9, against 87.2 one month ago, 91.6 on Sept. 1, 1904, 84.3 at the corresponding date in 1903 and

ten-year average of 80.2. Clover Seed Crop. Of the thirteen principal clover seed producing states, one namely, Illinois, reports an increased acreage; four, namely, Obio, Utab, California and Colorado, report no change in acreage, and all the other principal states report decreases. In Ohlo and Utah conditions are reported the same as neir ten-year averages, while in all

other principal states conditions are bove such average. The number of stock hogs now being fattened is 6 per cent less than the number one year ago. Reports as to size and weight of stock hogs indicate a condition of 96.2, as compared with 94.2 one year ago and a sevenyear average of 94.7.

ACCUSES THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN lndiana Man Asks Damages for Al

leged Breaking Up of Home. Vincennes, Ind., dispatch: Winfield s. Lane of Decker township has filed a damage suit against Dr. Royse Dais, a wealthy and prominent physician of Decker, for \$10,000. He alleges that Dr. Davis while making visits to his home in the capacity of a family physician took undue liberties with Mrs. Lane, finally winning her affections and breaking up his home.

BURNS IN ANSWER TO PRAYER, GETS UNION MINERS IN LINE

Pavilion is Destroyed by Flames to Delight of Churchmen. Fremont, Ohio, dispatch: Fire de-stroyed the pavilion at the Belleville summer resort, two miles south of this city, together with a grocery, a barber shop and several small buildngs. For some time, it is said, the congregation of the United Brethren church has been holding meetings praying that the pavilion might be destroyed. It is believed at Belleville hat the fire was of incendiary origin.

OPEN SWITCH WRECKS A TRAIN Crew on Chicago and Pittsburg Express Escape Injury by Jumping. Mansfield, O., dispatch: Train No.

16, the Chicago and Pittsburg express, on the Pennsylvania railroad, wrecked a mile east of here by running into an open switch. The train lashed into a cut of eight cars on an adjoining track. Engineer Samuel Hodges of Pittsburg and his fireman escaped injury by jumping. Three or four of the passenger cars were derailed. No passengers were hurt.

Jay Much Better.

Buffalo, N. Y., special: Webb Jay's mental condition is columns, his heart action stronger, and this chances for complete recovery heather than any time since the accide that Kenilworth nearly two weeks as Three Children Drown. Guthrie, Ohla, dispatch: Near Sayre, in Roger Mills county, three children were drowned in a small

stream while en route to Cheyenne in

stage coach.

ONE STOCKMAN IS DEAD; SEVEN OTHERS INJURED

Bursting of Air Hose Results in Killing Two Cars of Horses on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Kankakee, Ill., special: A rear-end collision between two Chlcago-bound stock trains on the Illinois Central early Monday Morning, near Thaw-ville, on the Springfield division of the Illinois Central, resulted in the death of one stockman, the injuring of five others, besides an engineer and fireman and the killing of two car loads of horses. The enboose and ten cars of the train run into were destroyed. together with the engine of the second train. The accident was due to the sursting of an air hose, followed by the breaking in two of the second train, which was closely following the first. A heavy fog prevailed at the

time. The dead: W. H. Greer, Bluemound,

The injured: W. H. Thompson, Barclay, Ill., probably fatally injured; A. C. Thompson, Barclay, Ill.; T. J. Clerno, Farmer City, Ill.; A. Rotschild, Petersburg, Ill.

Another stuckman left the scene before his name could be learned. Engineer W. E. Ellwood of No. 54, was slightly injured. The stockmen were caught in the caboose and pinioned under the wreck-

Five Persons Badly Hurt. Ottawa, Ont., dispatch: The eastboun "Soo" express train ran into the imperial limited on the Canadian Paclife railroad at Hammond, twentythree miles east of here, to-day, Five persons were seriously injured and several others received cuts and bruises. The imperial limited parted about

press, which was following it, crashed into the detached cars before a flag-

man could be sent back. One Killed in Wreck. Nebraska City, Neb., special: One man was killed and another seriously injured in a rear-end coillsion at this place between a passenger and freight train on the Burlington road, both

a mile from Hammond and the Soo ex-

Two Are Fatally Hurt. Council Bluffs, Iowa, dispatch: En gineer Nelson Woods and Fireman Hosier were fatally injured in a collision between the Burlington fast mail and a Wabash switch train. It is claimed the mail train was running 3 erossing.

YOUNG BANDITS ARE CAPTURED

to Rob Hotel and Come to Grief. Quincy, Ill., special: Herbert Cruttenden, a bartender, was held up in his saloon early Sunday morning, robbed of \$50 and then locked in an ice box by James Tracey, 19 years old, and George Goodwin, aged 22, of St. Joseph, Mo., who were arrested short time later while trying to hold up the clerk of the Occidental hotel in their possession were silks worth \$700 stolen from the T. L. Fox Dry Goods company. The youths con-

Long Service to End. Denver, Col., special: Theodore H Joedman, general passenger and ticket agent of the Southern Pacific company's western system, has asked to be retired and his request will be com-plied with Sept. 30. Mr. Goodman has been with the company thirty-sev

en years. John Mitchell Makes Whirlwind Cam

paign in Coal Region. Shamokin, Pa., special: In a whirl vind campaign through the anthracite region, John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, i getting his followers into line in an ticipation of the convention to be held in Shamokin in December. The convention must decide what demands shall be made of the coal operators in the spring and whether there is to be peace or war in the mining region.

ROBBERS BEAT TWO BROTHERS Compel Illinois Men to Reveal Hiding

Place of Strong Box. Elgip, Ill., special: In a lonely cab n on the road between Barrington and Algonquin last night John and Andrew Forn, bachelors, were bound gagged and robbed of \$360 by three men, who were afterward tracked to Elgin by a posse. Andrew Forn was bdurate at first, but the robbers suc ceeded in finding his strong box after subjecting him to crueities which compelled him to tell his secret.

Canada Welcomes Prince. Toronto, Ont., dispatch: Prince Louis of Battenberg was formally

welcomed to the city with ceremonies in city hall park. The prince and his suite were guests of the Royal Canadian Yacht club this afternoon Protects Her Sister.

his wife.

Edwardsville, Ill., special: Mrs. Jo Burlington & Quincy railroad is to sephine Maze shot and mortally extend its southern Illinois lines to St. wounded Harry Seit, her brother-in-Louis. Business in a large coal area law. She asserts Selt was abusing is counted or. 

POLICE ACCUSE BOYS OF MURDER

Claim to Have Solved Mystery in Death of Elkhart Young Man.

THROW VICTIM FROM TRESTLE

Allege That the Man Was Attacked While Train Hands Were Cooling Hot Box, the Body Being Dumped Into Hydraulic Race.

Elkhart, Ind., special: It is practienlly proved, the police of Elkhart and St. Joseph Mich., chaim, that Robert Nodbdruft, whose decomposed body was found in the hydraulic race at Elkhart on Aug. 24, was murdered, and Bart Tidy and William Griffith. who have been arrested by Supt. Silvers of the Elkhart department of po-Hee and Deputy Sheriff M. P. Dwan of St. Joseph, Mich., are churged with being responsible for the death of Nodhdruft. Tidy, who is a strapping, big,

square-shouldered youth of 19, was ar-rested at his home near Sudus, Mich. The prisoners told conflicting stories when brought to Elkhart, but both admit that they had a fight with Nodh-

druft. Commit Crime on Trestle. before has the Perhaps never

crime had a parallel in peculiarities. The victim was a passenger on a Blg Four excursion train on the night he met his death. The train was returning from Marion and when it reached Elkhart it was discovered that it had a hot box on the rear wheel of the eighth coach, which was next to the last. The stop to fix the trouble was made on a high tresde and it quired some time to cool off the box

and repair the damage. Nodhdruft was seen to step onto the rear platform while the train was stopped and later it was discovered that he never returned to the conch. When his absence was discovered the train had reached a point between Elkhart and Niles. Victim of Persecution.

Frank Sommers, a son of Nodhdruft's employer, instituted a search for the missing man, but was unsuccessful. Four days later, on morning of Aug. 28, the hadly decomposed body of Nodhdruft was found floating in the race by George Fisher and the theory that he had fallen or been thrown into the water was con-firmed. A return of accidental drawning was made by the coroner, but the dead man's relatives were not satisfied and an investigation has been in progress ever since, resulting in the arrest of two suspects.

From Sommers and others on the

train it was slearned that Nodhdruft. who bore an excellent reputation, had been the victim of considerable perso cution by Tidy and several compan ions during the trip from Marion. According to the statement of sev eral witnesses. Tldy and his crowd were badly under the influence of

liquor and one witness goes so far as

to say that she heard that they would fix Nodhdruft when they got a good chance. Crowd Becomes Quiet. At Elkhart Tidy and his companlons were the first to leave the coach in which they had been sitting and later they were observed to take the rear seats in the last coach and the man sliting in front of them testifies that he-heard one of them remark that he "guessed Nodhdruft would not bother them any more." It was also

stop on the tresile the intoxicated men were extremely quiet, in marked contrast to their behavior previously. The police hold the theory that when Nodhilruft left the coach and took a position on the rear platform the abuse of Tidy and his companions was renewed and that a fight resulted. In an unconscious condition Nodhdruft

significantly observed that after the

was knocked off the train, falling into the race and drowning.
Nodhdruft was 23 years old and the After Holding Up Bartender They Try son of Frederick Noilhdruft of Elkhart. The boy's father was with Dep-uty Sheriff Dwan when the warrant for the arrest of Tidy was Issued by

Prosecutor E. A. Baker. NOBLEMAN IS HURT BY ENGINE

Fatally Injured While Learning Amer lcan Raifway Methods.

Michigan City, Ind., special: Baron Kunovoneitz, a member of the German nobility, who has been studying American methods of operating railroads that he might give his knowledge to the government of Germany, was probably fatally injured in the Michigan Central shops, where he has been employed as foreman for the last six months, by being caught be tween the engine tender and a turn-The nobleman's chest was crushed and he suffered internal in-

been here he has worked in every department of railroad operation. Finsen Rays Grow Hair. Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: A sur-geon at the Polyclinic hospital, who has been treating men for lupus with the Finsen rays, was astonished to find a crop of hair growing on the bald head of one of his patients.

uries. During the three years he has

Oil for Warship Fuel. London cablegram: Exhaustive experiments with the use of oil as fuel on battleships have proved so satisfactory that the British admiral ty has ordered the erection of a great oil storing depot at Plymouth. Henry's Descendant Dies.

Ithaca, N. Y., dispatch: Mrs. Virginia Henry Beasley, aged 83 years, a granddaughter of Patrick Henry died in the state hospital at Willard. where she had been a patient for the past few months. Killed by Live Wire. Waterbury, Conn., dispatch: Joseph Ring was killed, Edward Saun was injured, probably fatally, and John Ross of Waterbury was badly burned by contact with a live electric wire.

Roosevelt Buys Envoys' Chairs. Portsmouth, N. H., dispatch: The chairs used by M. Witte and Baron Ko mura when they signed the treaty Portsmouth have been purchased by President Roosevelt. The price wa \$40 each.

To Extend "Q" Road.

St. Louis dispatch: The Chicago

ment (tibes, is a member of an old and prominent facility of Treaton, N. J. He is a brother of Je to Wil-lian S. Changa vor the co. Ham S. Gamma colof the state appeared count. He was appendix to the consular service in this and was a curst

AMERICAN MINISTER IN DANGER.

S. R. Gummere at Tanglers. Forced

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ed to his present place for his efforts in securing the telease of ion Perdicaris, who was kidnaped by Bandii

SEPARATED FOR FIFTY YEARS. ong-Parted Brothers Meet at G. A. R.

National Encampment.
Three brothers, Rev. S. B. Tagnart. M. R. Taggart and David Taggart, had not met for fifty years until the U.A. R. encampment in Denver. David Taggart and M. R. Taggart are velerans of the civil war. At the begin ning of the war they callsted in dir ferent Pennsylvania regiments. They went through the war, fighting battle after battle, but never meeting each other. During that time Rev. S. H. Taggart was attending Princelon The ological seminary. At the close of the war the brothers became widely separated. The theological student re-turned to the old home, M. R. Tag-gart remained in the south and David Taggari drifted to Kansas and lo-cated near Olathe. They met at the Union depot in Denver and after Mfy years recognized each other at sight. David Tuggart is 72, M. R. Taggart 67 and S. B. Taggart 74 years old M. R. Taggart is a morehant at PRishurg, Pa. David Taggart is a reflect farmer living near Olathe, Kall, and Rev. S. B. Tagpart's home is at Alton. The other two are now costdar

David. AT HEAD OF POSTAL CLERKS.

Arthur Donoghue of Chicago Again Elected President. Arthur Donogiue, who has been re-cleeted president of the National As-



ADTIVUL DONOGIJUT employed in the registry division a the Chlengo postoffice for more than

twelve years. He is 35 years old, To Publish Old-time Wills. North Carolina's secretary of state is preparing abstracts of the 4,000 wills in his office, and the work is very heavy. Up to 1772 the law re-quired wills to he filed there, though nearly all are for the years between 1700 and 1750, very few being found dated since the last-named year. These wills cover vast areas of and, not only in North Carolina, but what is now Tennessee. The abstracts are on cards, and will be printed. They will show the location of the lands, and also the names of the persons who devised them and those to whom they were devised. The decision to make

this extensive publication is a recent one. Washington Post. East Indians to Enter Cornell. Word has been received at the Cornell college of agriculture from the director of the department of land records, Bengal, India, that the Indian government would send four students this fall to Cornell to take special work in agriculture. These students are graduates of the University of Calcutta and have also taken postgradu-ate work in the Sibpur Engineering college, so they will be graduate students at Cornell. It is believed they are the first to be sent to any col-lege in the United States by the gov-

ernment of India. Americans to Train Chinese,

First Lieutenant Henry L. Harris and Second Lieutenant Morton Russell, both of the Twenty-second United States infantry, have resigned their commissions and will enter the Chi-nese army. They are to receive the rank of colonel and major, respectively at \$7,000 and \$5,000 a year, and will devote themselves to introducing western military methods in the army of the Chinese emperor.

New York to Have Sigel Statue.

Karl Bitter, the famous sculptor,

has nearly completed the large equestrian statue of Gen. Franz Sigel, which will take its place among the many monuments on Riverside drive. New York. The figure of the civil war fighter sits in an easy attitude astride a powerful horse. aged Emperor Still Enjoys Hunting.

Notwithstanding his seventy-two years, Emperor Francis Joseph is still greatly addicted to the chase. He clings to the old-fashioned rifle of his youth and still occasionally hunts the chamols in the Austrian Alps. .

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

Buther of "The Revenge of Plane" of Tenement Tragedy, Inita, Etc.

CHAPTER IV.

An Important Clus For about a year Lang served his check!" said Re apprenticeship under the instruction in Louis' camp. apprenticeship under the instruction of Denver. He became known as a suspections character, and his past way raked up in great shape, not to his credit to be sure. Through the process of appearing "flush" of money one day and on "his uppers" the next he got the remutation of being sparring for time, resolved now to at sparring for time, resolved now to at sparring for time, resolved now to at sparring for time. he got the reputation of being sparring for time, resolved now to at-"erooked," or at least "sporty," which in some circles are considered synony-

mons. Lang one evening was strolling down Clark street rather almiessly, swaggering as if under the influence strong drink, when he was approached by a rather flashily dressed man who demanded rather abruptly: "If your name is Lang, I want to with you."

Louis eld not start nor hesitate, his year of schooling had prepared him against surprises of this kind. There was no known reason why he should not admit that Lang was his true name, but "Instinct" warned him not to be too ready to admit it. He had followed Denver's advice and travel-ed under the allas of "Smith," though there had never been any attempt at dropping his real identity, for that character was absolutely necessary to the case in hand. "My name is Smith-George Smith," he answered,

composedly.

The man shrugged his shoulders inredulously. "You are acquainted with Denver" be asked.

Louis now recognized the questioner as Regan, the detective, against whom he had been especially warned by Denver, "Denver," queried Lang. as if trying to refresh his memory and his speech was varied now and half-suppressed blecough. "Seems to me I've heard the name

"Well, Lang," continued Regan in a

"Say, wet're you lookin' fer?" name was Smith?" He stopped walkname was Smith? His stopped the said: Ing, and with a half-fleree gesture said: "You may be right about Denve had been resting rather familiarly on his arm, staggering backward as he did so as it losing his balance. "D'ye want to insult mo?" It was a very just to keep my mouth shut, and that group asympto of drunkey and offended by all those is about to." good example of drunken and offend- is all there is about it." ed dignity.

a good one," exclaimed the you in?" detective in evident admiration. "But it won't work. I know you are Lang nothing. and you may as well own up to it.

Copyright, 1906, by C. Morris Butler. "I have noticed that on several occasions you have drawn money from the Madison bank on Jim Denver's check!" said Regan, easting a bomb

tempt to "pump" Regan lu turn.

"What does he pay you for?" asked Regan leering at him through bleery eves.

"That would be telling-and if you knew my graft it wouldn't be worth a ceat to me.'

The detective now realized now that he had a pretty shrewd antigonist to deal with. Hints, would avail him little, but as he really did not know the truth, that was all the balt he could offer. "Perhaps I can tell you," he said as a leader.

"Perhaps you can," acquiesced

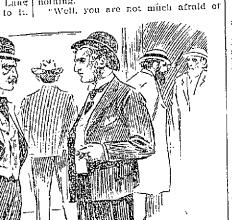
Lang. "For playing the spy upon women whom Denver wishes to blackmail!"
"Phew!" whistled Lang, as if acknowledging that such was the case. "You accuse him of blackmailingwhat's the matter with my blackmail-Lang made a very neat ing hlm?" play here. He did not refute nor assert anything.

You want to throw me oft! Be sides you are not the only 'kid' drawing Denver's cheeks from the bank; that I know, for f have seen his book, Louis was gratified to learn where

Regan got his information from. Hearing the news that Denver was employing others besides himself for a moment shook his faith in Denver. He had given Jim the credit of being an honest man. "Perhaps after all Deaver is playing a crooked game; but I will not believe him treacherous on the evidence of such a man as Regan. positive tone, "Denver wants to see He pays my expenses regular; he has never asked me to do a 'dirty' trick he has made physically a new Louis flored as as if augry at Hogan's man of me, and if nothing more, respectiveness. "Oddo't f just tell you no cued me from the guttor." Then to

"What's to hinder me from running What can you prove? You know

"Well, you are not much afraid of



"If your name is Lang, I Want to speak to you."

The mistake would have been costly The mistake would have been costly ad Louis acknowledged that he and drunk quite freely of beer. Louis, another one six feet in length, and ad Louis acknowledged that he and though apparently the worse for liquor scores of smaller ones.—Baltimore Denver were on friendly terms, that there was a bond between them. Lang thought deeply, while apparently attempting to straighten htmself up from the position his drunken actions had placed him "if IIm really wants me, I will see him later. But I must not give myself away to this man under any elreumstances-leastwise our sebond." Satisfied that Regau knew him in his double role of himself and Smith, and also that he had been recognized as a visitor in Denver's office at least, he essayed to work dodge on him to throw him from the

"Let the d--d scoundrel die! scent. What do I care! "So you admit you know him? You are Lang, then?"

may be Lang, and I may be Smith, but it is as George Smith owe Jim Denver a grudge—and George Smith never forgets a wrong! With all his shrewdness, all his cunning, Denver has never penetrated my dis-- hlm! I'll bo even with cutse. Dhim yet, if he don't die too soon?' Then as it recollecting himself, he suddenly asked, "Who are you."

hesitation.
"And who is Regan?" asked Lang. puzzling his brain to concoct some story of a plausible nature to tell him

In reference to the "great wrong" done himself by Denver. "I'm Denver's side partner."

what do you want of me? You can bet that Denver don't want to

"I want to find out why you go to his office." Regan was candor itself.
Lang leared drunkenly. "I'll not tell

you. You'll give it away. You and Denver are too thick." "Oh, I'm no particular friend of Den

"Let's have a drink," sald Louis, said the sleuth. looking around and noticing for the first time that their stoppage in the

open street and their conversation not being carried on in low tones, had attracted considerable attention.

Regan had realized the same thing, "Your are right, we had better move

The twain entered the first saloon they came to, which chanced to be the same basement palace where Denver had met Lang. They took seats at a convenient table and Louis ordered the drinks. Regan had his back turned toward the door (while Louis faced the stairway) and did not notice the entrance of a third party soon aft erwards; but Lang did, and he thought he recognized Denver, though that individual was in disguise. A secret signal given and answered soon proved it true. Denver took a seat corner of the room within hearing distance, in Lang's but out of the line of Regan's sight.

Lang. "Here, waiter," he cried to hide his agitation, "Two glasses of eer." Denver had evidently heard enough

He realized that Louis was the master of Regun in the pumping art, so rather than jeopardize his interest now by having the treacherous detec tive discover that he was being overheard by his rival he quietly arose from his seat, going to the rear of the aloon, where he motioned to Lang to follow. Louis continued to converse moment even after drinking

that which had been ordered. "You are one of the boys, ch?" queried Regan. "Then you are the man I'm looking far. I have a game on hand that I need assistance in; are ou with me?"

"Am I with you? Well, you can bet your sweet existence that I am! But don't you think that we will be overheard here. Hadn't we better get a room where we can have privacy?" And then he excused himself for a And then he excused minself for a moment to retire to the rear ostensi-bly to make arrangements for a room, but in reality to meet Denver.
"Is Regan playing' me or is he real-

y on to the 'country?' " asked Lang. "No! He is in carnest! Work him for all he is worth! This is certainly a masterstroke! We play the game of our lives to-day to win or lose a fortune! At last we have a real clue as to the existence of the 'country.' (To be continued.)

THE WEDDING AS HE SAW IT.

Half Faded Recollections Revived in

Brain of Widow's Eldest Boy. was the youngish widow's wedding day, and the signs and omens were fructifying in the brain of her oldest, a bright chap of eight. He had wondered much at the sewing that had been in progress for weeks past.

The whispering and chattering of he women, too, had stirred some half faded leaves in his memory. particular day above all set him thinking very hard. His mother had kissed him tear-

fully and then relired into seclusion. Then, after he had been dressed a more incidental matter—he was told to be good and keep quiet and not give any trouble. The appearance of his grandmamma

and aunts was also suggestive. Of course, there were a good many other people, and he recognized therein a divergence from long past experiences, but he looked out of the window and chanced to see the clergyman arrive, carrying a small black leather valise. Then he heard the word passed

around that the "doctor" had come then he was sure that he was on the right track. He at once sidled up to one of

the youngest' and prettiest of his aunts, and remarked to her in that style of whisper which always concenrales attention: "I know, now."

"Do you, dear?" said the pretty aunt. "What do you know." "I know what is going to happen. I'm going to have a new brother or sister. I saw the doctor come in with his big bag that he carries them in.

You can't fool me."
His memory had been going back to the birth of his youngest sister, about two years and a half before, and the explanations that had been made him at that time.

Deadly Snakes on Steamship. The steamship Tresco, which arrived at Chester on Tuesday with a cargo of drewood from Port de Paix, Haiti, brought along as company for the erew a large assortment of centipedes, snail, hermit crabs and snakes of vari-

These animals kept the men in the jump during the passage, especially Capt. Bartlett, who had the life nearly scared out of him last Sunday night. The skipper had retired for the night. About 2 o'clock he felt something crawling across his body. aware of the fact that he had dangerous company on board, he was afraid to move, and slowly worked his hand down and selzed a snake about three feet long. He held the deadly thing and ran on deck, where he killed it. Not only this, but later he annihilated scores of smaller ones.—Baltimore

The Soft Answer.

Our notes upon handwriting have brought from a bank cashler the story of his encounter with a clergyman who came in a fury to complain that his written instructions had been ignoved, says the London Chronicle. "Really, sir, your blereglyphics completely baffle-" began the cashier "Hieroglyphics!" shouted the clergy-"Bless my heart!" (he was a cantions speaker). "I won't have my writing questioned. Send for my pass mann. book. I'll close my account." Then from the cashier came the soft an-But between scholars the swer: hieroglyphics should be a compliment." The clergyman reflected, laughed. "All right," he said, "I don't want that pass book." For he had remembered that "hieroglyphics" notes simply the handwriting of priests-the scholarly caste.

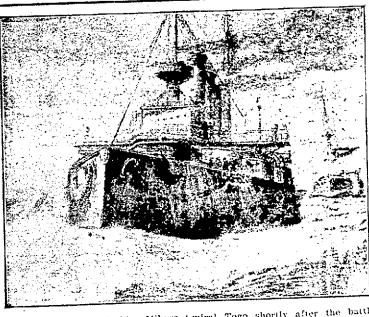
Books in Tibet Temples. Beautiful books have been discov ered in the temples of Tibet. These books have covers made of closegrained wood divided into three panels, each one carved with minute and exquisite workmanship. In the center are one of two Buddhas seated on a lotus throne surrounded by the foliage of the "bo" tree. The whole cover is heavily gilded, the first page of the manuscript being covered with slik veil of green or red. This page is of a deep Prussian blue, with an in got panel in the middle, bearing the opening words of the book in raised gold letters. The book is printed in large regular letters of gold or with alternate lines of gold and silver. The holes for the binding straps are left clear and the leaves are held together by a thin gold circle.

Wheat Stalks Six Feet Long. George E. Brown, superintendent of rrigation for the Indians, came to town last night with a bundle of wheat which he had taken at random from a field of eight acres belonging to Ralph Blackwater, the miller at

The field is in the Salt river reservation. The stalks are more than six feet in length. The heads are correspondingly large. They have not yet come out in bloom, so that it may rea sonably be expected that the stalks will grow from six to eight inches more.—Arizona Republican.

Composer Strauss Saves Money-Dr. Richard Strauss is considered the richest composer in Europe. He has a sharp business sense and knows

PRIDE OF JAPANESE NAVY, TOGO'S FLAGSHIP MIKASA, SUNK



The Japanese battleship Mikasa, which was the flagship of Vice Admiral Togo during the battle of the Sea of Japan, caught fire and sank,

Sept. 11 The loss of life by the sinking of the Mikusa totals 256 officers and men. including detachments from other war ships which went to the rescue of the vessel and were caught when the magnzines exploded.

The Mikasa was the flagship of the Japanese navy, flying the flag of Vice Admiral Togo, the commander-inchief. It was present at all the prin cipal engagements during the war and on several occasions was reported se-

it led the fleet into action and its name was mentioned in connection with some of the most stirring events

was built in England and was launched in 1902. The battleship was 400 feet long, bad a speed of over 18 knots and carried a crew of 935 officers and men. It was heavily armored and carried four 12-inch guns, fourteen 6-inch guns, twenty 12-pounders and a he became chief. He was the leader of a nation of 200,000 people jealous number of smaller rapid-fire guns. It had four submerged torpedo tubes.

Pride of the Japanese Navy. One of the officials of the Navy department at Washington, who has given long sludy to the organization of the Japanese navy, said of the loss of the Mikasa:

ing capacity and resistant strength the Mikasa compared with our Wistleships affont.

sor by nearly ten years of development of the Naniwa, commanded in 1894 by the same silent Togo, who won the battle of the Japan Sea. was the Mikasa that rounded the shoulder of Tsu-shima when Rojestvensky and the Russian fleet appeared. The day before this sanguinary encounter, calling his officers about him on the deck of the Mikasa, Admiral Togo said to them:

country flies the Russian flag." right of apologizing for failure in ac-complishing a duty, with which be was wont to commit a rite of the Kap-

"Eyewitnesses have sald that Togo's eyes dwelt in silence on the sacred symbol of Nippon Samurai, they spoke all he wished to say to his men. They derstood.

English or American navies that could

"Of the six battleships possessed by Japan at the opening of this year the Mikasa and the Asahl reproduced the English Majestic type with some notable improvements. A great feature of the Mikasa was that the sixinch guns were in a continuous bat-tery on the main deck. The new Ka-shima type of battleships Japan now is building are improved Mikasas of ncreased size and carrying ten-inch instead of six-inch guns at the angles

the Mikasa, according to such reports as Japan has been willing to give out, took the brunt of the fighting in the first day's conflict and at one time combined powerful vessels of the Russians. In a very short statement, Ad-

Claims to Be Oldest Freemason.

had paid her.

One Saint Among Sinners. Numerous anecdotes of the child 1006 days of the German crown sinner," he replied hotly, know my mother is not."

New Process of Cutting the Gem Faci-"The business of diamond cutting."

HOW A DIAMOND IS SHAPED.

said a cutter of precious stones to a reporter, "has changed recently. The id idea of imbedding the stone in melted lead and then allowing the lead to harden, leaving only one facet of the diamond exposed for polishing, is done away with. The whole proress is this:
"We first take the diamond in its

rough state. We find in all Brazilian diamonds six sharp points, the stone

seing in the form of a cube. We first

determine the best way to cut the dia-mond by examining it for flaws and

deciding which way we will be able

to reduce the stone to the largest posdble perfect size and at the same time cut out all the imperfections or as many of them as possible. "The only thing which will cut a diamond is another diamond, so one diamond, inhedded in hard coment, is used to cut the rough stone into a fairly symmetrical shape for polishing. The table or top part of the diamond is cut, the stiles of the diamond down to about two-sevenths of the depth are cut, and then for the remainder of the stone it is tapered off to the small point called the culet. The culet is supposed to be directly in the center of the table, and by looking into a diamond it looks as though a little hole were cut down the

middle. "When the diamond has been cut into this rough shape it is about as black as charcoal. This is caused by the abrasion from the dlamond which used to cut it. Then it is up to the polisher. His work is nearly always the same. Except in the carest of cases he takes the stone and polishes on it fifty-six facets all told on every

stone. "He uses a holder which grasps and locks the diamond securely at any convenient angle and then he proents the exposed surface to a fast re volving wheel on which is diamond dust and oil. This is his entire work -to put on in regular sequence the ifty-six facets and then polish to a nicety these lifty-six sides and the When he completes table and culet. his job the diamond is ready for the market, impregnable to weather, to acid, to damage, except as it may be cut by another diamond.

"The invention of the diamond holders with a lock clasp has done away with the melted lead as a holder except in the case of the very smallest stones.



Robert Drane, an English fisherman, been presented with numerous lals for bravery. Alone he has medals for saved over fift; pursons from drowning on the northeast coast. A move ment is under way to seeme a government reward for his service.

THE PIPES FOR HER. Shoplifter Carries Away Over Two

Thousand Six Huridred. Recently a Parisian snoplifter was arrested and searched. To the apiazement of the officials her plunder was not articles of feminine adornment. but several costly meerschaum pipes When her apartments were searched no fewer than 2,600 pipes were found, some of which were handsomely colored. Although for a while she stoutly protested her innocence, she at last broke down and confessed that she had been addicted to the use of tobacco and suffered from a form of kleptomania which led her to steal every handsome pipe which she could make away with without discovery She made no attempt to dispuse of her pipes for profit, but kept them in cabinets in her hame. Not one of the

pipes, she admitted, had been paid for,

but she declared that in taking them

the was only obeying an irresistible

was not morally respon

sible for her crimes. Compliment Pleased Crown Prince. Here's a Fashion Tip. The newly married crown prince of A South African tailor is the invent-Germany attended some military maor of a coat which may be worn the entire day without being out of place. The wearer starts out in the neuvers at Doeberitz the other day dressed as a licutenant of hussars. A poorly dressed lad selling picture postmorning with a short-tailed coat that cards approached and begged him to s quite in the proper mode, but as buy, saying: "Herr Lieutenant, here the afternoon draws on he feels the is the very latest picture of the crown prince and his young wife. Are they not a handsome pair?" The prince need of a frock and laces voluminous skirts to the short foundation. second change is needed for dinne bought a couple, paying ten prices for but he has merely to change the them, much to the boy's astonishment, skirts, and behold him in proper evenand on his return home next day told ing dress. The change is made at the princess of the compliment the lad lacing, and herein lies the patent. Al though the change can be quickly effected, there is no way of telling Keen Observation Made Him Rich. the lacing from an ordinary and so long as plain black is retained Prof. Blake, the head of the elec trical department at the University the additional skirts provide the own-

impulse and

Cow Chews on \$70 Cud. Ike Austin of Traverse City, Mich. out \$70 and a cow, and the reason therefore is most peculiar. Austin was driving the cows to a slaughter bouse and ropped his pockethook con-taining \$70 in bills. "Bossy" made a grab for it and devoured both wallet and currency before Austin could get off from the wagon. covering his cash, lke killed the crea ture instanter. He secured the green backs again, but they were chewed to tatters, and he will send the pre-

er with three garments in one.

Beloved Dog Dead. Gen. Dan Sickles, of New York, is mourning the loss of a particularly fine Blenheim spaniel. The dog was incased in a fine coffin and buried in the Sickles lot at New Rochelle cemetery. It was kept alive for a number of hours by administrations of exygen, but succumbed finally to

cious cud to Washington in the

of recovering its value in new bills.

Feet Clad in Sandals. Kier Hardy, the British M. P. whose Scotch cap came in for a great deal ed shoes for that he has converted several

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

TEMPLARS TO MEET ON OCT, 10 PRAISES FOR PURIT FOOD LAWS Annual State Conclave is to Be Held

In Milwauker. When the forty seventh annual conwhen the forty second manual voice clave of the grand commanders, Knights Templars, state of Wiscon-sin, opens in the Masonic bullance. Milwankee, Oct. 10, for the first time in its history Ps specification will begin the mornium. The attendance has been so thereas nely large from Year to year, and the work to be redethrough with so abundant, that it has been thought advisable to refi the meetings earlier in the day then userings consert on the first day corress which we have refer a lacked, the Fovetal Toppher bodies will patade through the publicipal street in full regain, the first time since June, 1894. A theater party for the attent

HOLDS JUVENILE COURT.

Judge A. H. Gers of the Ohlkoch numerical court has acquired a warm place in the esteem of the women of Oshkosh who are interested in serving the young from vice and has also carned the gratitude of the community by the establishment of a "lu venile court." The tribut al, unique in northern Wisconstn, owes his existence wholly to the initiative of Judge Goes In fact, it is a court without any long status, though that condition does not



Interfere with the usefulness. judge has set ashle Saturday of each week for the informal hearing of cases of youthful delinquency. He advices the children and parents and warns thuse with a tendency toward weak ness and evil. He keeps in touch with all the cases and receives remorts concorning paroled offenders at loast care a week. There is clways the atternative of a percusatory school scutence if the case proves less righths, but not since the court has been b, exhicace, now some weeks, has this excems measure has been resorted to, FOUNTAIN HOUSE WILL BE SOLD

amous Hoter to be Training School

for Missionaries. The Fourish house at Wantersha will pass into the hands of church interests represented by Duke M. Far Chlengo lanker, to training school for infraionaties in th winter. It will however, be a hotel during the summer menths. The deal for the transfer of the property to Mr. Farson by the Laffin estate is said to be practically completed. The price is in the neighborhood of \$50,000. The deted to buy uniforms under threats rumor that a new hotel will be built of dismissal, attlough new aniforms by J. C. Walker, manager of the Fenntain house, and others, is withing foundation. Mr. Walker may continue

as manager in the summer under the Violates Pharmacy Law. The proprietor of a general store at Caldwell is to be arrested for selling a farmer sugar of lead, mistaking it for alum, with the result that the purchaser's family was polioned. If. G. Ruenzel, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, will prosecute the man, who, like other country merbreens a supply icines without a pharmacist's license, Sheriff Emmist has been anable to and the merchant.

Boy Strays From Home, An unknown boy about 4 years old was found strayed away from his home, three miles from Appleton of a farm where rural mail carrier No. 4. Frank O. Letts, passed. The boy was taken and left at the Appleton police station.

Strange Case of Insanity. Because he voluntarily declared he had been unfaithful to his wife, Edward Merriman of Janesville was adjudged Insano and taken to the county asylum.

Manager Is Promoted. G. H. Schulte, the former general manager of the Milwankee Harvester manager of the archive elected eight students this year, about double company, who was recently elected eight students this year, about double a director of the J. I. Case Theshing the number expected to attend the Machine company at Racine, will on first year. Not enough dealer and Oct. 1 become factory manager Arrest the Wrong Men.

The three men arrested at New Richmond on board a Wisconsin Central passenger train, supposed to be wanted at Chippewa Fails for burglary, were not the men wanted and have been released. Curfew Rings at Chilton.

The city of Chilton has adopted a curfew ordiance and all children un der 16 years of age are required to be off the structs from May I to Oct. I by 9 o'clock, and from Oct. 1 to May 1 by 8 o'clock in the evening. Greet Day for Menacha. arec.

The laying of the corpersions of a \$50,000 hotel took place Tuesday aft ernoon. A half hollday was declared and a program arranged. Congress man J. H. Davidson was one of the speakers. To Improve Water System. Waupaca has voted to issue \$14,000

worth of bonds for extending the water mains and changing the lutake of the water supply by a majority of 156. The new pumping appropriate will be run by electricity renerated by water power. Examine Treacurer's Books.

An expert accountant from Milwan-kee has been employed to examine the books of former City Treasurer J. O'Leary of Marinette, who claims everything has been accounted for.

State Commissioner Emery Bays They Have Good Effect. "Proceedings for violation of the state joice food laws are not warrant ed by conditions on the State fall

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MAY INJOIN INTERURBBAN ROAD

Green Bay City Council Threatens to Take Radical Action The thirty divisit option officied by

the three flavoury council on an or dinance civing the Green Bay True Lon company a fifty year franchise Applied Tuesday, and the measure dien a natural death. The company bulks at a characteristing the put ment of a \$75,00 to tellure. This is deducted to math the cribbs in the controversy between the company and the council which does back to be coulder, 1907, and which we burnely responsible for the recent grand buy investigation. The council trained the petition permially signed by the buttiess men and adding for the withdrawal of the honor clause. The conneil new threatens radical action that will being the condens promptly to settlement, but its plan of proced nce has not been disclosed. It is for Reved an Injunction to restrain the opciation of the company's Intermissis cara % contemplated.

CHEESEMAKERS SPEECT DATES

Executive Committee Decides to Hold Convention Jan. 3, 4 and b.

The executive enumbers of the WB orain Chresconalers' as oclation incl at the State Eate groups and decided at the state pair grounds and dealed upon Milwauker as the place of hold fire the as oclation's next amount convention. There present were B to derhold president Neembly V Back, in Custary, Mindban treasurer, Monton; P. J. Butlen, Monpie, J. W. Cross, Mauston, and J. Grootement, Billion, Phia will be the fourth impressive convention of the generation in Milwankee R. Walrons, recretary of the Cilicus; Business league, appeared before the outsidized in support of the cliv and wen the convention after a hard fight, The convention ball has not yet been selected, but the convention will be held on Wedneralny, Thursday and Filday, Jan. 3, 4 and 5, 1906.

Sensational Charges. A Joint nearation, and in hivolve the chiefs of the police and fire departments, has developed at Milwed lee. The plat of the charge, he cet forth in a regulation by Alderman Midme, is that members of the police and fire departments. There been or or parts thereof were not it all need the clidin being that Brantelons Sawltzke has a menopoly of the tall orthe he these of the department. The hearing will be before the police and fler commissions, which will toxite Alderman Melms to prove that much a practice has been in vegue. The charges are thely dealed by Clades Clancy and Japanen and they welcome

show nothing irregular Zano M. Host to Retire.

the investigation which they cay will

State Incurance Commissioner Zens M. Host stated positively that he would not be a condidate to succeed changes, accept a remedies. He is would not be a candidate to succeed and standard remedies. He is would not be a candidate to succeed charged with youding drugs and meditationed at the end of bis precent term of office, which expires a year truin next Jasuary. He says that politica in theelf has no attraction for idus, and that he feels he can earn a much larger lucoma than what he gets at present. The commissioner reselves a salary of \$2,000 and fees amounting to again as much.

Dean of Woman's College. Martine C. Erickson, formerly agschool and more recently a teacher in Milwankee-Downer college, has been elected dean of the women's college of the Indiana State Normal of Terro Haute, Ind. Miss Errickson will be the supervising principal of all depart. greats open to women.

Teaches Crowd Training School, The Marinette County Training School for Teachers will have forty. yeats had been provided and more will he ordered immediately.

Killed While Making Coupling. Edward Wheeler, brakeman on the illed & Wells ),umber company logging road, was instantly lilled at the western end of the line while making

Joins Army to Escape Law. that the case of the D is probable that the case of the State vs. Peter S. Neergaard brought In Renasha for the purpose of collect ing a forfelt for the violation of the grate game laws, will never come to trial or Neerpand has left the state and enlisted in the United States

Clashes Throat With Razor, Richard Wall, aged 25 years, clushed his throat with a razor at Refoil and vill probably die. He was a molder by trade and a stranger in the elty.

Held for Stabbling Affray. George O'Hats, charged with righ-hing George S. Dittellier, a Chicare. telegraph sperator, sixteen thoes on the Goodrich steamer Virginia, Sun the tonorien scenicer virginia, Son-day, Aug 20, has been bound over it the Ruelne Markelpal court for tele-at the October term, bones being to esat \$5,000, which the proper was unable to furnish.

Paster Recions.

The Rev. Heary J. Purdue, rector of St. Paul's Flascouph church at Relok. for three years, has to fences.

Why don't you rain him?" "My name is Regan, and I am a de-"I'd do it quick enough if I got the tective," the man admitted without But he is too d-d honest chance! to give me an opening." This admission was a relief to Louis. If Denver was an honest man, then everything was all right so far as their compact was concerned. "You are smarter than I am, yet I have tound-Louis was dangling the tempting bait before the hungry fish's eyes.

> Louis saw an opening to hurt some hot shot; he was himself astonished at the mere thought of it. "Nothing," he said exasperatingly. "But I have he said exasperatingly. have come to the conclusion, Regan, that you wouldn't arrest a thief ever

> the imputation. "I get the 'swag' whether I get the man or not!" That was a sufficient excuse for him.

coup.
The intoxicated detective smiled with an idiotic smirk, "Yes," he said, "I have nearly enough to leave the business on. One more haul and

"Not the C. C.?" "Yes, the C. C.!" straightening up "But who are you that gives again. the sign of the society?"

Him is lying at the point of death and | me," exclaimed Regan, with a threat-

During the conversation the two had before he met Regan, was far from being intoxicated even now; his brain was as clear as a bell. Regan on the contrary, was quite under the influeace, for he had no sleep the night before and had been drinking heavily for several hours; it was only with a struggle that he managed to keep from

going to sleep. "Why should I be." asked Lang. You admit that Denver is not friend of yours. Being only a private letective, you can only send me into vour private sweatbox, where your menty would release me."

"Who said anything about my being an enemy of Jim's?" "You just said so! You would rute him if you could." would, the d-d police

"Ough!" said Louis, to himself. this police officer talks against his kind-he speaks like a thief! This man is either playing me for a fool to trap me, or else is not an honest man. I am glad that Denver is here to hear the declaration." Aloud he sald

and when about to give a nibble the tempting morsel was withdrawn.
"Have found what?" Regnn brightened up from his half-drunken lethargy.

if you caught him in the act with the swag in his hands!" It was a bold insinuation. Regan flushed up as if ashamed of

"You are smarter than I can be-lieve!" said Lang highly elated at the

"Off where?" and Louis bit his tongue to keep from seeming expect-

"Oh, I'm one of the hoys," replied how to invest his earnings.

miral Togo shortly after the battle admitted that his flagship suffered severely-more so than any vessel in his main squadron." It is not believed the loss of the

previously reported were the battle

ships Hatsuse and Yashima, sunk by

mines; the cruiser Yoshluo, sunk by

being rammed by the Kasuga, and the

ernisers idzuma and Miyaka, sunk by

mines. The small unprotected cruiser

LAST OF THE AFRICAN RULERS.

Lerothodi, Great Chief of the Basutos,

is Dead.

1,erothodi, Basato chief and last of

the great native rulers, is dead. Desperate fighter, keen diplomat and able ruler, Lerothodi made his mark in the

history of South Africa from the time

of their freedom, horn fighters keen

for battle, and in the troublons times

when the government of Basntoland

was shifting between Cape Colony and

the Imperial government Lerothodi

proved his leadership. He was a big,

stout man, who in his later days wore

European clothes even in the kraal.

He was described as the "Paramount Chief" of the Basutos, a position

largely due to the fact that he was

lescended from the chief who found-

ed the tribe in the early part of the

The Oregon a Back Number.

When, in 1898, the Oregon took Cap-

tain Clark's bit in her teeth and gal-

loped, in her somewhat lumbering bat-

tieship way, from San Francisco to

Santiago, 14,000 miles, in less than six

weeks, she was reckoned one of the

best and most up-to-date warships

less than two years before. That was

seven years ago. How quickly do the

mighty fall in naval warfare at this

from the China station now to be com-

pletely overhauled. Everything she

has is to go by the board. "Moderff" guns and "modern" appliances and

machinery will be substituted for what

Praise for American Militia.

The strength of the American land

for expanding the regular army

forces lies in its national guard or vol-

unteers, both for home defense and

in time of war. A rifle team of the

Seventh regiment of these volunteers

came over from New York last year

to shoot against a team of our queen's

Westminster volunteers. No country

service, could have produced finer and

more intelligent men than these Amer-

ican citizen soldlers, and if they are

specimen of the volunteers of the

United States—as doubtless they are

-that power has no more to fear as

to her land forces than she has as t

her navy.-London Speaker.

obsolete to-day.-New York Mail.

She had been commissioned

The Oregon is ordered home

century.

day!

Kalmon also was lost.

battleship will cripple Japan's navy seriously, since she has two new battleships, the Kashima and Katori, now on the ways and to be completed by 1906, and two others for which the designs have been made, but which cannot be delivered for effective serv-Had Borne Brunt of War. ice much before 1908. The disasters in the Japanese navy

verely damaged in action.

In the battle of the Sea of Japan

of the famous sea fight. The Mikasa was a first-class battle-ship of 15,200 tons displacement. It

"With its companion ship, the Asahi, it was the pride of every Japanese naval officer and bluejacket. In fight

consin, one of the most powerful bat-"The Mikasa was the literal succes-

"'I have the honor to announce to you, gentlemen, that the enemy of our "In front of the admiral and the officers gathered there-always on the deck of the Mikasa-there was a white paullownia wood tray called has grown ancient since your baby sambo. Upon it always rested an was born. The Oregon is practically Upon it always rested an ancient dagger. It was the traditional three and one-half inch blade with which the Samurai of old claimed the

"Many of our American correspond- in the world, under any con ents who were permitted to visit the Mikasa, and who had an intimate knowledge of battleships, pronounced the finest fighting craft ever put affoat. I would regard this as some thing of an exaggeration, although even now there are few ship in the

surpass it in fighting capacity. "The armor of the Mikasa's water line was nine inches in thickness and about her guns fourteen inches. It parried four twelve-inch guns and foureen six-inch. The horse power was 5,000 and the designed speed eighteen mots, although under forced draft the ship had a record of nineteen and onealf knots, made with ease.

of Kansas, has been taken into a ric company that will make submarine of the upper deck battery.
"In the sea fight with Rojestvensky signals. Prof. Blake made the discov ery years ago and patented it. When boy he noticed that if he dived and another kid knocked two rocks together under water he could hear it, as first day's conflict and at one time of the latter of all boys know. He applied electric was the sole object of attack of the all boys know. He applied electric was the sole object of the Russ wires to this theory and it is expected L

James Bellous McGregor of North Newport, N. H., believed to be the oldest Freemason in America, cele brated his one hundred and fourth birthday last week. His father was 101 years old when he died in 1864. Mr. McGregor, a wonder of mental and physical vitality, spends part of every day at work in the field. He has lived in North Newport over ninety years. He joined the Masonic fraternity eighty years ago in Salisbury, N H., in a lodge which went out of existence in 1886. It is his pride that never since he reached the age of 21 has he missed voting the straight L-m ocratic ticket

Carlisle Honored by His State. A handson'e painting of John G. Carlisle has then received by the Kentucky Historical society and placed in the historical rooms at Frankfort alongside of pictures of the former governors and distinguished Kentuck The painting is life size. It was painted in 1893, while Mr. Carlisie vas secretary of the treasury, by H. a Hulke.

will get rich. Society Women Keep Down Fat. Dozens of society women in New York are under constant treatment to keep themselves down to the limit-146 pounds. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, one of the leaders of the Newport set, has conquered in the war she has been waging against increasing weight. Not only has she checked the progress of the arch enemy of womanhood, but she has reduced her weight amazingly. From a stout matron she has transformed herself into the figure of a girl, but only after years of patient effort and grim deter mination. From her normal weight of 190 she has reduced herself to 130 by a system of self-denial that would be accounted cruelty if enforced upon a poor woman.

prince have been unearthed since his recent marriage. According to one of hese his tutor told him that all mankind are sinners. "My father may be "but

an attack of pneumonia.

notice in past years, has discardsummer wear and has adopted sandals instead. It is hinted fellow members to this airy kind o footwear, but that they are waiting for next summer to follow his exGrand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

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#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms Sept. 6, 1905. Council met in regular seaston. Mayo Nash presiding. Present, adderman; --Stattery, Billmyer, Stelly, Gross, Nasson, was adopted. Optzloff, Portor, Paulus, Bussert, Jackson Klug, Mulrey, Hill and Nieman, 14, absent: Arpin and Rossler 2.

The reading of the minutes of the last

regular meeting was on motton, dispeased with,

There was presented a petition of Ed. Mahoney and others praying that a lateral water pipe be laid extending from the main water pipe on Water street, al a point of about 350 feet south of the male track of the G. B. & W. Bly, near the Love House, running thence southeasterly about 246 feet to a point opposite the residences of Wm. Brown and John Grignon, - being the center of a street not named on Sargent's Wax, of said city On motion, the above justified was re-

ferred to the water works conjustice. There was presented a petition of Ed. Morriff and others praying for the open ing up and laying out of a highway 50 feet wide the center line of which shall be as follows: boginning at a point on the unstorty aids of Water, struct 50 feet northeast of the northerly corner of lo 4 in Covernment lot 6, section 6 22-6 cast, according to Sargent's Plat and ambdivi- Jue Wheir sion of said government lot 6 ranging thonco southonsterly at eight angles to Water street 256 feet.

On motion the above petition was referred to the street committee.

There was presented a petition of T. J. Cooper and M. Heindt praying for the laying of a water pipe a distance of about Ang. Krusko 270 feet on Mead street in Lyons. Second

There was presented a petition of A. S. Norten Chatavo Baum and others praying for Donal McCondition. the laying out and construction of a water main as follows; -- beginning at the contor of the Interpretion of Wisconshe street and Exten Woone, running though westerly along denter line of Wis-consin street to the agricer of the latersection of said Wisconsin street with Ninth avonue; running thence northerly along to center line of Muth avenue to the intersection of the center lines of said ninth avenue with Washington Stell Jago Inski utreet.

On motion the above petition was granted by the following vote, the clock J. B. Plusomean calling the roll, Ayes, - Stattery, Billmyer, Stell, Gross, Naslon, Getzloff, Porter, Paulua, Bossert, Jackson, King, Mulroy, IIIII and Meman, Id. - Nays, -- none.

There was presented a petition of W. Orrin Gray F. Sydow and others praying your honor that body to place in a passable con W. T. Jones dition the highway beginning at the Labor on Sewer southeast corner of Wickham's subdivi-ston and running thoney westerly along Joe Cepress 228 200 April Medicionan 263 the section line between sections 18 and John Uluz 24 Twp. 22-5 east, to the southwest corner of said section No. 13 and on Frank Favell motion the same was referred to the same P. Parker phairman of the street committee with Instructions to have the necessary work C. H. Nisson

vas presented the petition of C. Labor on Waterworks.... II. Margeson and others representing 11. Margeson and others representing Albert Backers 173 that they are anxious that the side walk J. B Pinsonneau 224 on Milwaukee street be extended south from E street to the city limits and praying that you reconsider your action by which the notices to build said said waik were revoked, and to give proper authorization to extend the walk to the city Umits.

On motion, by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll the above petition was referred to the side walk committee. Ayes,-Billmyer, Stell, Gross, Porter Jackson, Mulroy and Hill, Nuys, Slattery, Getziell, Paulus, Bossert, King and Mieman, 6, not voting, Mission.

There was presented the following communication from the school board. Grand Rapids, Wis., Sept. 5, 1905. To the common council, Orand Rapids

GENTLEMEN:--We hereby certify on behalf of the school board of this city that it will be necessary to raise for school purposes \$25,000 by direct taxation of this amount \$1,597.60 is for Kindergarten purposes.

Signed. H. Rangen, President of School Board, H. S. Yоскии, · Clerk of School Boatd.

W. E. KELLOGG, Chairman, of Finance, Committee, On motion, by the following vote, the clerk calling the roll the following resolution was adopted. Ayes,-Stattery. Billmyer, Steib, Gross, Nisson, Getziaff, Porter, Paulus, Bossert, Jackson, King, Mutroy, Halk and Nieman, 14 Nays,-

"Resolved: that there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin the sum of \$25,000 for the ensuing year for school purposes, and the clerk is hereby instructed to spread the same upon the

City attorney Caynor reported upon the patition of W. H. Barnes for the laying out of a street in Clardner's addition stating that the Witter estate refuses to

give a strip 25 feet wide referred to in the petition and that if the city wishes to lay out said street it will be necessary for them to take condemnation proceed-

On motion, the above report was

accepted and ordered placed on file. The positions of Esther J. Lyons for the opening up of a culvert and ditch neross Cranberry street and running southward through Cloverdale addition just west of the Berg property and for the removal of the ditch from the east Julius Nelson for \$225, for alleged Treasurer for the month of August

on general builness.

referred to the committee on general water for the foundable to be placed by business together with the city engineer the First National Bank in front of and the city-attorney.

The street committee reported upon the petition of Robert Rowland and others for the laying out of a highway beginning at the south end of Law street recommending that I aw street be opened outh 327 feet from Peach street and that Apple street be opened and extended 1937; feet west of its intersection with the north and south quarter line of section 17-22-6 and, on motion, the same was referred back to the street commitlen.

The street committee to whom we eferred the matter of brick paving of line street from the east end of the bridge to Front street reported that they have had the street repaired and after onsulting with Mr. Wood they confinled that it would be too expensive to put in brick pavement at this time and, on motion, the report of the committee

The street committee reported upon the petition of M. J. Favel and others for the establishing of a side walk along the east side of Milwankee street from Peach street by Salatoga street, recommonding that the same be granted and,

he meeting of the Muntelpal League a neeting was largely attended by Mayors, Adermen and Cky\_Clerks from all parts if the state and that many good suggesdons were received at the meeting. A art of the meeting of most importance paying. Mr. Nash reported that the city vard.

cherk calling the roll the following bills were allowed. Ayes, Slattery, Billmy-er, Stelb, Gross, Mission, Uniziall, Portor, Paulus, Bossert, Jackson, Klag, Mulroy,

was referred to the city attorney.

office as City Treasurer for the month The matter of the city furnishing their new building was on motion referred to the water works com-mittee.

The street committee recommended to the council the laying of the twelve new cross walks in various parts of the city and, on motion, the street committee was authorized to have cross walks constructed where ever they deem it necessary.

On motion, the side walk committee was instructed to order in side walks on the south side of Cranberry street from the St. Paul gattroad track west to Cloverdale addiction.

On motion, the side walk committee was instructed to otder, in whatever walk they may deem necessary on Maple and Daly streets in order to get free delivery.

the jury, thought to arouse them, so he anid, "Gentlemen, I will tell you an On motion, the side walk committee was instructed to order in side walks anecdote." le front of the M. J. McRaith and W. J. Shea properties on Water St. (East side)

The report of the directors of the could tell them better. But he soon T. B. Scott Free Public Library was proceeded to tell one of the dullest, presented and, on motion, ordered prostest and most pointless jokes pos-siled. filed.

The Mayor reported nominating the following named persons for inspectors of election, clerks of election and ballot clerks.

1, L. M. Mash mayor of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do hereby nominate to the Common Council of tion must be due to my obtuseness, I said city the following named persons concluded to give the joke a trial by to be inspectors of election, clerks of jury." election and ballot clerks, respectively in several election districts of said

Inspectors of Klantian J. L. Cotey, J. B. Grig-Clerks of Election-D. McCarthy, E. H. Mor-Ballot Clerks--D. Kammeret, E. C. Ketchuic

Wallace L. Scott, F. F. Billmyer. Blerka of Election-1. E. Dunaven, George W

Orsters a Foot Long. seen some myself that measured nearly a foot in length."-Philadelphia Rec-

unis any more than the chen forms, are developed .- O. S. Marden in

The Dane's Bill of Fare. ward Lieutenant Peary was approached by a friend who expressed incredulity, "That must have been a great Dane of yours," said he sneeringly. "Yes," replied the lieutenant; "he was a splen-

children. I thought you might like to contribute to our fresh air fund for "Of course," replied the kind hearted

suburbanite. "You may take as much as you please from my place. But how in the world are you going to empry it?"

—Catholic Standard and Times. Disconcerting.

that I have to get out of his way, so might as well go to church." Should Know Everything. Editor's Son-1 asked papa when the millennium was comin', an' if Mars was inhabited, an' if it was goin' to rain next Fourth of July, an' he said he didn't know. I don't see how he ever

Figuratively Speaking. "I suppose not," rejoined Bleeker.

There is one body that knows more than anybody, and that is everybody.-Talleyrand.

The Visitor-Your cook is perfection itself. How do you manage her? The Hostess—Easily. We learn what dishes the likes best herself and then we have those only .- Puck.

## AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

...\$2759 72 Insects Injurious in Cronberry when the water reaches them, but Culture.

By John B. Smith. Professor of Entomology, New Jersey Agricultural College, water surrounds them and they simp-warehoun (Mass.) Courier. Never in the experience of some

growers has the injury by insects ~ particularly the fruit worm-been as g 245 45 severe as this season, the following ..E8608 98 expert expression of a leading author-On motion, the Council adjourned
C. E. Boliss Clerk. L. M. Yasii, ity is therefore timely and important, especially in view of the further fact, that those in charge of the Wisconsin State Experimental Station are giving Some years ago la a North Carolina ourt, Judge Shipp presiding, the trial the matter scientific and systematic study. As the damage runs into thouof a cause had been protracted till near

remedial measures will be welcomed.

The application of insecticides on large bog areas where the plants cover the ground as densly as do the cranberry vines is task no grower likes to contemplate; and provided he has control of a satisfactory amount of vator there is no necessity for it. As against the "yellowhead" it will suffice if the water be held on the bogs until the middle of May, or perhaps a little later in cold seasons. By this time the huckberry and heath plants have made a good growth and have tempted the hibernating moths to lay their eggs. Unless, therefore, the vines are uncovered at the edges or on knolls above water, the plants will be free from the first brood of worms. In the woods and on the upland plants the worms and even the moths are exposed to the attacks of hirds and many predatory insects that never go upon the bogs; hence the adults of the first summer brood will not be nearly as pleniful as if they had bred on the vines. Only a few, comparatively, of the moths will fly upon the bogs, and even then do not usually get very far from the edges; so the heavy, very injurious middle brood will be reduced to practically harmless numbers. The third broad, even if it does spread over a greater area, is not likely to prove troublesome, for reasons already stated. Hence, care and attention to the drawing of the water in spring will of itself suffice to keep this insect in check. If to this we add the destruction of the heath and huckleberry plants immediately surrounding the

bogs, the early breeding places are

further reduced and the bog is the

more likely to remain free.

As against the blackhead late holding will not of itself suffice, because the eggs are already on the plants and will, under ordinary circumstances, batch only under the same condition that favor the start of vines thenselves. But there is a little leeway do hatch under water at a temperavines. To hatch the eggs the proper the vines there must be also sun and air. If, therefore, a bog is tolerably below until it just covers, and may be held there even after May in until the starting of the vines indicates that the danger point has been danger becomes; hence great care and prices are expected. The power of the orator, which he good judgment must be exercised Buyers are already in the field and flings back to his listeners, he first when this measure is adopted. Fruit the movement of the crop to the combearing uprights can not be safely mercial centers will begin as soon as never get it from the separate individ- permitted to make more than a mere the stock can be put into mecreiantstort On a sloping bog, where water is deep at the gates and become shallow at the edges, the the water may be gradually drawn from the bottom so as to leave the warmer surface water, and in this way practiinfluence of the moist heat that favors their development.

Carefully carried out this measure is often very effective; the warmth ly infested bogs are completely freed position in which they interested. by this method without apparent injury to the setting of fruit, yet at time the crop is reduced one half by holding a little too late. In the later case, however, the crop had been destroyed by the insect for several years if thereby he got rid of the insect, as he did. This method should be employed only when reflowing is not nossiblė.

When the supply of water is abundant above the bog area, so that a pond or reservoir may be formed, both the yelllow and blackheads may be completely controlled by drawing the water early, waiting until all the eggs have hatched and some of the worms are nearly half grown, and then recovering the bog with water for foty-eight hours. This method is so simple and so absolutely effect ive that the larger growers are adopting it almost universally and few new bogs are laid out anywhere without considering the matter of reflowage and providing for as good a control of the water as possible. Under proper control the water may be drawn from the bogs when the best interests of the plant demand it without any regard to insect conditions. If worms ap pear in any number toward the end of May, the bogs are reflowed, and rarely is this necessiry more than once in three years. Only when the bog area is small and the surrow lings are very bad is annual reflow; e needful. For a complete effect the tipes should remain covered forty-eight hours, because it requires some time for the water to penetrate the spun up leaves so as to kill the worms. Many, in-

those nearing maturity are less active, remaining at home until the ly can not get out. Covering the ogs should begin in the late afternoon and should be completed before next morning, if possible. On a rainy day it may begin at any time, the object being merely to prevent the sun from boiling the young So drawing off the should also begin in the early afternoon, and the bog should be preically dry the morning after. Incibog of numerous other pests and may make a material impression on the

> The importance of a sufficient water supply has come to be so generally recongnized among advanced growers that in New Jersey miles of ditches tap streams far away from the bogs, and in Massachusetts expensive pumping much lnery has been installed to raise water in large quantities to high-bog areas. Cranberries Higher Thon Last

Year.

The cranberry season is well under my on Cape Cod, altho the rainy weather has been unfavorable for picking and packing. The continued rain during the harvest season will do considerable damage to early berries. The crop of early blacks is considered small, perhaps thirty per cent loss than last year taking the werage of the number of estimates. Some of the bogs are under water as a result of the heavy rains and the arvest will be delayed. The quality of the borries gathered this year thus far has been excellent. Prices have been considerably higher ranging around \$6, with growers not at all auxious to part with their berries at these quotations. Some sales report at \$6.50. Ex-president Small of the Cape Cod Cranherry Growers Association thinks the Cape Cod crop will run one hundred thousand barrels

#### Eastern Estimate.

been investigating the conditions,

places the shortage at about eighty

thousand barrels, while New Jersey

and Wisconsin will have about the

same crop as indicated.

The Packer, September 2. Mr. Joseph Wilkinson, of the firm C. Wilkinsons Sons, estimates the cranberry crop some less than last year but will come on the market about the same time. The first berries will go forward this week and growers will commence picking their Early in favor of the plants, and the eggs Blacks Monday, September 4, when shipments will be offered in earlots. ture not quite sufficient to start the Quite a number have come in for the first picking which will be of the temperature only is needed; to start very nicest variety. Wilkinson has men on the ground in all the eastern sections and ships to all parts of the level the water may be drawn from United States, making a specialty of high grade fruit.

Bulk of berries have been har reached and then it must be drawn to vested and reports show varying reavoid killing the fruit buds. Run- sults as to yield, some marshes exners or laterals not bearing fruit buds ceeding and others falling below the will stand a quarter or even half an August estimate which averaged inch start under water without dan- about one third more than last year. ger unless the water is drawn on a The consensus of opinion is that as a very warm day, and then there is whole there will be no material in-danger of scalding. The further crease over last eason and with the advanced the plants the greater that reported shortage in the East, higher

Warren, Wis., Items.

wild marshes but the cutivated

Mc Clellan Dodge City engineer of favors the development of the embryo Eau Claire, C. H. Bucks and Chas. within the egg, and when the worm F. Hille were at Bear Bluff where hatches it drowns. Occasionally a they were investigating the water maitain itself twenty-four hours or taking levels on the marshes and asmore, but usually it stifles without certaining the extent of flowage getting even a bits. Sometimes bad, which could be secured for the pro-

Wisconsin Supply and Prices. Writing Orange Judd Farmer; Gaynor Bros., prominent growers and dealers of Wis., estimate the cranberry crop of that state to be 1-3 in succession, and the owner was larger than that of '04. "It is gen quite willing to sacrifice 50 per cent erally understood that prices will range a little better than last year. Not much contracting noted; one carload has been sold for shipment Sept. 12, at \$5.25 per bbl. Graded and hand picked crauberries can now be contracted at \$6.17

> favorable conditions. Reports indi-cate varying results as to yield, some marshes yielding more and others less than last year. On the whole the crop of the country will probably fall below that of last year and this week buyers have advanced the price 50 cents per barrel.

> > Teachers Entertained.

day evening for the teachers of the public schools of Grand Rapids. The deed, especially the half-grown blackheads, wriggle out, seeking to escape attendance.

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on motion, the petition was so granted.

Mayor Nash reported upon his trip to Racine on Aug. 30th stating that the to this city was that regarding street of Racine is now doing much brick paying at the cost of about \$1.40 per

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Nason, Herman Riemebore. Clerks of Election—Theron Lyons, Thomas Labrot. Ballot Clerks—M. Lemense, J. J. Jeffery. On motion, the above appointments of the Mayor were approved. There was presented the claim of The following report of the City

jury and the few spectators pricked up their ears and were all attention, as Murchison was admirable in that line, had a fund of anecdotes and no one The judge, leaning over, said in an un-mistakable tone of disappointment, "Mr. Murchison, I don't see the point of that joke." "Nor I, either," replied the witty counsel. "But your honor told it to me on our way down here, and, as I thought the lack of apprecla-

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Had Feathered His Nest. The gauge by which worldly prosper-ity is measured is not always the same But it does not so much matter what standard is used so long as it shows accurately the amount of gain or loss.
"I remember Bill Gassett as a shiftless young ne'er do well," said a for-mer neighbor of Mr. Sands, revisiting his old home after many years' absence "but I hear he left his widow quite a substantial property. How did be man-

To the Hod. Mayor and Common Council of the Gity of Grand Rapids.

I hereby submit a report of my

Trying a Joke.

midnight. The jury were tired and

sleepy and showed flagging attention.

Willie Murchison, who was addressing

instantly the judge, the

Total received

Minuce Over draft Sept. 1, 1905.

"He made choice of an excellent wife, and she took him as the smartest women often take the poorest specimens of the men folks," said Mr. Sands thought fully, "and, what's more, she made something of him, put some glup into him and what all. Why, sir, when he married her all he had for a mattress an old makeshift stuffed with dried leaves, and when he died he had no less'n three mattresses stuffed with live goose feathers. I guess that tells the story."—Youth's Companion.

A wholesale oyster dealer was sizing up a new invoice. "There are some old fellows in that lot," he said as he shoved to one side some abnormally large ones. He picked out one and measured it. The shell was eight inches "The ago of an oyster has absolutely no effect upon its quality," he said. "It doesn't get tough with age, like the higher order of animals. How long does an oyster live? Well, I couldn't say exactly. I have known Maurice river oystermen to claim that an oyster undisturbed in a neglected cove would live for twenty-five years before it finally died of old age. And an oyster of the Maurice river type keeps on growing all the time. I have

The Porce of Strong Personality. Who has not felt his power multiplied many times, his intellect sharpened and a keener edge put on all of his faculties when coming into contact with a strong personality which has seemed to unlock hidden powers which that he could say things and do things impossible to him when alone? get the full power from chemicals standing in separate bottles in his labo-It is in contact and combina tions only that new creations, new

Success Magazine. Lieutenaut Robert E. Peary at a dinner of the Arctic society once spoke on the privations suffered by his party in his previous expedition. In the cours of his remarks he mentioned the fact that the sole article of diet for thirty days of one of the members of his party, a Dane, was dried bones. Afterward Lleutenant Peary was approach

With n Free Hand.
"Sir," began the visitor, "I come to
you in the interest of the city's poor

A prominent English clergyman once congratulated an old lady on her brayery in fighting her way to church against a terrible tempest, but received the disconcerting reply, "My husband gets so crossgrained after meals that I have to get

got to be an editor. "No," said Meeker, "I never did have any head for mathematics." have always understood that even at home you didn't count."-Chicago

Household Hint.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

dentally, this reflowing will rid the girdle worm where that is abun-

sands of dollars an early report of dant.

less than last year. The Chicago firm of Crosby & Meyers, which has

Philadelphia Correspondence o

According to the Index, reports generally indicate that the crop is in good condition and will be large if it cally all the eggs will come under the can be gathered before a severe frost comes. A frost would damage the

marshes are protected by water. specimen may bore into a leaf and so supply for cranberry marsh purposes

Cranmoor Conditions. Harvesting is in full blast under

Should nothing unforseen happen it is opened that the average price per barrel will be about as follows :-"Pie" \$1 to \$5. "Standard" \$5.50 to \$5.50. "Fancy" \$7 to \$7.50.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lipke last Fri-

reception was given by the school board and only the board and the teachers were present. With one exception all of the teachers of the city were present, as was also the majority of the members of the school board and their wives. There was music and refreshments and the evening was spent very pleasantly by those in

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### =BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore on Thursday.

Don't forget the social dance Possley's hall tonight, Sept. 20. Henry Carlson is spending a month's vacation at Hot Springs,

Mrs. J. Birringer of Wansau is week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brookman and Miss Martha Whier spont Sunday in Breen Bay.

Matt Schlig has been confined to his home several days the past week

Ernest Crotteau of Rudolph was a deasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

ast wock whore he was visiting a sister that lives there. A. G. Miller was in Milwankee

last week for a few days in attendince at the state fair. Mrs. W. H. Getts is spending a

few days at Marshileld visiting friends and attending the fair.

Mrs. Herman Hessler returned on fluesday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Guy Getts and children re turned on Friday from their visit with relatives at Wansan.

Mrs. August Sator and son o Marshfield are spending a few days in the city visiting retlaives.

Mrs. F. Garrison is spending a few weeks at St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Nash.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. R. A. McDonald. Miss Mary Trudoll will leave today

or Marshileld for a short visit and ilso take in the fair while there. W. H. Miller of Ashland has been in the city several days the past week

visiting with friends and relatives. Miss Carrie Bundo depated on Monday for Shanagolden where she will make her future home with her par-

Mrs. H. H. Voss and children left ast wook for Tourah to spend a short time visiting with friends and rola-

Mrs. Hinterthuer, mother of Mrs. , R. Ragan, has been visiting rela-W. J. Clark of Rudolph was in the

city on Tuesday and white here favored the Tribuno allice with pleasant call. Mrs. W. J. Ciscol, nee Clara Young, of Milwaukee is visiting at

the home of her sister, Mrs. John A. H. Trotter of Rudolph was in the city today on business and while hate favored the Tribune office with

George Gibson of Mineapolis was in the city over Sunday a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson.

i pleasant call.

Dr. W. M. Ruckles, Will Gross, Fred Kruger, G. W. Davis and Nic

Morse, court reporter, left on Mon- up. day for Wautoma where circuit opened that day.

derli's shoe shop.

Mrs. Owen Love visited friends in Stevens Point several days last week, where her daughter, Miss Forn, is attending the Normal.

Just received a nice new lot of at hand. talking machines and records. Como and see what we have in this line. Goo. F. Krieger & Co.

Oswald Menzel, who has been in turned home on Saturday.

Charlotte Otto and Nellie Palmatier t the home of Mrs. Palmatier.

L, M . Nash spent several days as the state fair in Milwankee last week. one and enjoyed the trip very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Johnson, Miss Eda Johnson and Miss Laura Provest drove to Port Edwards last Saturday to attend the "Aid Society" at Mrs. Palm's.

Miss Barbara Durell left for Chiago on Tuesday with the expectation other place. of spending a vacation of a week or two visiting with her relatives and

electric plant, has been taking a vaca-tion, and during his absence J. W. cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-Riley of Janesville has been filling way. the position.

Dr. Madden of Chicago was in the city several days the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John days. Wednesday and Eridays. He has opened an office at Stevens. Point A. Gaynor. The doctor is a nephew of Mr. Gaynor.

Seth Jones has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able o be about again. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he is getting along so nicely.

Elbert Kellogg, who is employed by a lumber company at Star Lake, on account of W. C. T. U. Convenwas in the city several days the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg.

Charles Douhgarty spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutz and Mrs. Anton Hirzy were in Milwaukee last week taking in the state fair. Mr. Hirzy was in Chicago where he went to attend to some business matters.

some property belonging to him. He dan, Clement Hackney, Henry Kloes, also attended a meeting of the state Stepelton, Cal Sederholm, A. H. visiting relatives in the city this central committee, of which he is a Levings, W. S. Paddock, and Hayes. member. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bartholomew

Attorney D. D. Conway was in

near future, the train that Mr. Barthe season.

past week the guest of Rev C. Mad-On Sunday evening Groenfeldt held services in the Scandinavian Moravian church.

Mrs. A. F. Roach and two chidren, summer with Mrs. Roach's' parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grignon, left on Tuesday for Great Falls, Mont., where she will join her husband.

Joe DeWane, who has held down the position in the Wood Co. bank as on Saturday for Green Bay, where he will visit with friends and later Milwaukee or Chicago.

milor shop and get one of those up-tosince he got back from the city. trouble to show you the latest.

Dr. W. D. Harvle returned on Friday from a two weeks outling at Lake went down to get rid of his annual attack of hay fever and at the same time kill a few ducks. He reports that he accomplished both objects and had a very good time on his trip.

The new hall in the Wood block which will be occupied by the Elks is nearly completed and if nothing occurs to stop them it is probable that they will open the place with a social dance on Friday of next week. The rooms are very pleasant and will be a great improvement over the old place.

Last Friday there was an influx of penches into the city and many took dvantage of the opportunity to secure their supply for canning. There was some nice fruit among what ives at Seymour during the past came here and the price was as moderate as it generally gets in this locali-The merchants report that there will be another car in tomorrow.

> Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mead Street, which they vacated some time age in order to give the carpenters full swing while they were making ome extensive alterations. The house has been considerably enlarged and many improvements made, and now presents a very nice appearance.

Miss Mabel Gradner met with what might have been a serious accident on Wednesday afternoon of last result being that she received a num-Reiland attended the fair at Marsh-ber of outs and bruisos, some of cisco, Sacramento, and all important field on Tuesday. She has poins in California only \$34.90 from Judge Chas. M. Wobb and Robt. since recovered sufficiently to sit

The special train which whent up on the Northwestern read on Tuesday James Dalzin has moved his wall to Marshfield from Wautoma did not paper and paint store into the front carry much of a crowd. There were part of the building ocupied by Bru- six coaches in the train, but one would have accommodated all of the bearer when they resead this city. Considering the weather it was a wonder that so many went up to take in the fair, as it looked as it there might be another rainy day

Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 the C. M. & St. Paul Ry. will sell excursion tickets to Los Augeles, Cal. at one fare for the round trip on account of Milwaukoe and Chicago the past The Women's Christian Temperance wook on business and pleasure, re- Union. Tickets good to return within 80 days but not later than Nov The Mission Band will be enter. ember 30th. For side trips, stop over tained on Saturday afternoon by privileges, connections and any other information, please call on or address G. O. Anderson, local agent.

Rey. W. A. Peterson leaves this week to attend the annul conference He reports that the fair was a good of the Methodist church. Mr. Peterson has had charge of the Methodist church in this city during the past five years, and during that time has proven himself to be an energetic and conscientions worker, and his many friends here will be sorry to know that he is going to leave the community and take up the work in some

For the Inter-State Fair to be held at La Crosse, September 25 to 30, th Obicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail Barney Szymanskie was the guest way will sell excursion tickets for t the home of Mr and Mrs, John the round trip from stations within Lychwick for a few days last week 150 miles of La Crosse at one fare, on She was accompanied back by her September 25 to 30, inclusive, good husband to return until October 2, 1905. For H. Harding, the engineer at the time of trains and further informa-

> -Dr. Wallace wishes to announce that his office hours hereafter will be and will divide his time between here and that place.

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Milwaukee Sentinel:--Mrs. L. M. St. Paul. Portland Oregon, Seattle, Mexander, Grand Avenue, enter- Tacoma tained at luncheon Friday for her Wash, \$22.50 The Wis. Central then guest, Mrs. B. R. Goggins of Grand leaves Grand Rapids at 9:35 a. m. Rapids. The table was laid for four- arriving at St. Paul 4:30 p. m. con evening with a very interesting teen under a canopy of Japanese par- necting with all West bound trains, sion. The G. A. R. 1921 :asols festooned with gauze ribbons in This is the most direct route to all used as head quarters and direct

lavender and white and green vines. At each cover were lancy willow baskets filled with flowers. guests included Mmes. Goggins, Everett A. Smith, Roddis, H. H. Milwankee last week where he sold Cuttler, J. F. Conant, J. A. Sheri-

tholomew has been running to Green just the kind of weather he has been to give a better impersonation of it Lake having been discontinued for sighing for some time and that if it than any of his predecessors. It is Buy spent several days in the city the Last Sanday he sold over a thousand melons and he says that by next Sunfrom a thousand to ten thousand the musk melons somewhat, but he who have been spending the past says the water melons are coming along in nice shape.

Archie McMillan returned on Friday from the cranberry marsh, he during the past two weeks where he Grand Opera House. was supervising the picking. He rebookkeeper for some time past, left ports that the crop is very light out there this season, and that there are many berries that have been a ntil medical college either in attacked by the cranberry worm, which will further reduce the crops. -There is just one way to look The company will have in the neigh right, be right and to do right, and borhood of five or six hundred barrels that is to step into M. J. Slattery's of berries from their marsh this season, which is a very small crop. A date suits which he is turning out part of the time the pickers had to be No paid as high as 64 cents in order to induce them to work,

-There is no more unctious comedian before the public today than Butte des Mortes, near Oshkosh. He Warren W. Ashley, new in his fourth season as the jolly, blundering than when using electric lights, and "Christopher Outting" of Willis the owner of the plant is entirely in-Maxwell Goodhue's ever popular farcical comedy, "Hello Bill," which said that one gallon of gasoline will comes to the Grand Opera House Saturday night. Aithough Mr. Ashley has played the part over a thousand times he enters into it today with just as much spirit and fervor as he always has in the past and gives a performance unequaled by anyone who has ever played the part. will be seen here with "Hello Bill" next Saurday night, Sept. 23rd.

Pullman tourist sleeping cars thru to Los Angeles without change, daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Welsern Line and the new ly opened Salt Lake Route. Great reduction in time schedules via this route. Colonist one-way tickets on sale daily from Chicago, beginning September 15th, only \$33.00 to Los again occupy their home on High Angeles Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double breth in tourist sleeping cars, \$7.00 from Chi-For tickets, sleeping cur ply to the nearest ticket agent of until Foss siding was reached, when reservation and full particulars, ap-Chicago & North-Western R'y or to S. A. Hutchinson, Manager, 212 Clark St., Chicago.

From Sept. ,5th to Oct. 31st the Wis. Central Ry. will sell one way week. She was riding horseback second class colonists tickets via St. with a companion when the animal Paul and North Pac. Ry. to points in stumbled and threw the young lady to British Columbia, Idaho, Moniana, the ground with great violence, the Oregon, and Wash, at greatly reduced rates. Los Angeles, San Fran

Wash, \$25,00. Spokane opened in the Meth dist clinten base! western points. For further informs, room. About forty deligne and tion inquire at Wisconsin Central ready registered and mady of are yet expected . The Dept. J. W. Hancock agt. George H. Campbell of Chicago will

-Sidney Pilson who is this year

speak this evening Thursday make assuming the role of "William Fulter" (Bill) in Willis Maxwell Goodhuo's popular farcical comedy "Hello Bill," is unquestionally one river. Rev. J. H. Catti on of an of the comers on the American stage. day night. Frank Whitrock of melon fame was Altho Mr. Pilson is new to this city, a pleasant caller at the Tribune office it is confidently said by those who expect to remove to this city in the this afternoon. Mr. Whitrock states have seen his performance of Mr. that the weather man is giving him Goodhue's most lauhgable character, continues for awhile he will be able saying a great deal, as some of the to supply the country for miles best kow comedians in America have sides being a particularly graceful and unctions coinedian, Mr. Pilson is day he wil be able to supply anywhere an extremely handsome chap with a boyish, wig personality which endears melons. The light frost has injured him to his audience before he has been on the singe five minutes. He is certainly causing a tremendous amount of talk this year and it is expeeted that theatre goers of this city will have a new ideal aft or seeing Pilson as "William Fuller" next having been on the Searls Bros. place Saturday night, Sept. 23rd at the

#### A New Light.

Will Carry has taken the district anagement for the sale of the F. P. lighting system. The light is fur nished by gasoline, and the F. P. is said to stand for "Fire Proof," and "Fool Proof," two things that the manufacturers claim for the new sys them. Soveral of the plants are already in operation in this vicinity, and the owners are greatly pleased with the results. The one great adchnatage of the new system is the fact that the same amount of light can be furnished at a much less cosdependent of his neighbor. It run a 500 candle power light for 24 hours, which if true, is certainly

about as cheap as one could expect. Mr. Carey recently returned from Cinciunati, where he had been to interview the manufacturers of the new system, and while there he acquired He a whole lot of information concerning the matter. There is no doubt bu it is a good thing and that Mr. Care is the man to introduce it.

A Peculiar Wreck. A peculiar wreck occurred on the St. Paul road on Thursday of last week near Foss siding. A log tell from a loaded log car, and striking the embaukment was thrown under the train. Here one of the trucks struck it and hauled it along for some distance when an abstuction was stud which threw the rear truck of the car from the track. The log was left there, but the car ran on for several miles with the rear truck off the track the front truck remained on the track. This could only continue a short distance, and the consequence was that there was quite a mixup. Luckily nobody was hurt.

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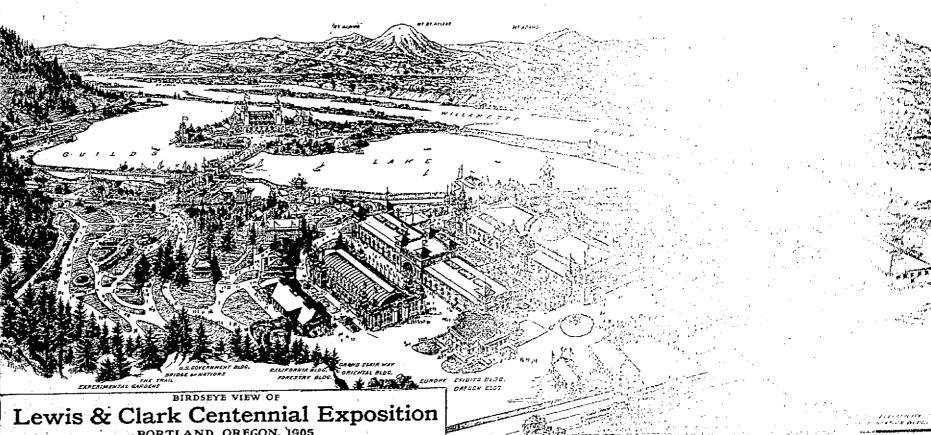
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A Pretty Freek. An original freek seen on a young girl at the lunction hour might easily he reproduced by any clever dressmaker. It was a white mult of heavy and firm quality tall in alde plaits arouse the hips, these being released Just below the hip line. It was of round length and was finished at the bottom with on almost Laco-deep Bounce of all-over English embroidery done in ecallege at the lower edge as well as the top and Laving run through the top two lines of half-fach black velvet rithon two lachus abart, these cutbered the rulle and were tied

at the left able in carele a howa.
The deep girdle, which murely rounted down a little at the front, was while libt and closed with a allver bueble.

The short Ellon cont was entirely of the or enwork embroddery, unlined and worn ever a bloma of mall to match the skirt. The Jacket, which other-wise world have hang straight, was also cathered or drawn in below the burt by a fall both black velvet clobon run through the openwork embroblery, and a butterfly how of widor black velves ribbon Unfshed the front, where the narrow ribben ends met. The slooves large, single puffs of the emboddery had similar velvet lac-ings at the chow that gathered the scalloped edget at the bottom late three-inch ruilles. Both the alcover and the jucket were ent from wide embrokered floundings, and therefore hat embroidered scallops as a anisl at their edges. The Eton Jacket did not extend over the shoulders, but the buel, and the front were held in place by two straps of half-lach velvet rib bon going over each plauder; one of those straps finished, or rather concealed, the others, some two fuches from the sleeve strips, held the body of the facket in place. In the front, revers on from the mull, the shape of showl cut diagonally through center, were loined to the lacket tops; these were hand embruidered and had rematiched edges. In the back, how ever, the straightaucross top showed scallegs to match the lower edge. The stock and front of the mall under blot a were embrohered to match the revers on the jacker and the elbuw pleaves of mult were finished by narrow embroidered bands,

row embrodered bands.
A troubbrimmed white hat, frim med with black velvet ribbon and



of wistaria, topped the frock, one of the prettlest seen this summer

For Neatness and Taste,

Here are a few pointers on coming neo to continue Cashlous. short. Shirts are to either trail on the ground or be very short; no more will be seen the ankle-length gowns which are so unbecoming to the average figure. Skirts that just escape ground arem to be a woman's idea of a constartable dress, when in reality it is an unity and dirty length. I say dirty because it gathers up more dust than you can imagine, and of course can never be held up.

Let me say a word on the subject of holding up your gown. ever watched the various ways it can be done? Have you sat in any pub-He place and seen a stream of womon, fat and thin, tall and short, old young, and after growing oughly discouraged at the way they walk and hold themselves begin to notice their different ways of doing

Call to your mind the fat woman in can to your mind the fat woman in a hurry to catch a train; her bonnet elightly askew, her flushed face, and that frightful shooping bag, with leather handles, which she holds together, to hold in the bundles which are oozing out. The bag itself is one of those flat cloth ones which nine With her out of ten women love. hand she clutches the skirt at the side, toward the front, and house it high in the air, showing, usually a cloth boot with clastic sides and a stout ankle. Her gown trails out in direction and she moves like a frigate under full sall, as the wind slowly creeps under and inflates the skirt, white she sublimely unconscious, lifts the skirt higher in just taat one place, and salls on to her

moorings. Don't you remember the girl who holds her skirt tightly about her, as of lashed to the must, bundling it all up about her any which way, and half the time her boots or shoes are not what they should be, and her petticoat is frayed or solled.

How many people can stand having their feet looked at? You have all made a study of a row of feet in some electric car, begining at one end and following right along the line, and you have noticed the rapidity with the women haul down their skirts and the men shift and wiggle and try to sit on their feet. haps one in that whole car will at seconely satisfied and allow you to look and admire, and to wish the whole world would go and do like-

No woman is so beautiful and no man so good-looking that they can afford to be slip shod about anything. When shoes get down at the heel they should be repaired or disposed of. I don't care whether they are otherwise perfectly good. Get good expensive shoes, made to fit, and of the best material: Never leave them to fit, and of off without at once putting them on

chape. Now, the average person doesn't tree shoes except now and then, or when they are being cleaned. not having one pair only, this is no

Invest in skeleton trees at least, which are \$1 a pair, and keep every slitper and show on them, whether graveling, visiting or at home. Always keep the choes clean; if colored ways keep the chors recall, a course fit use cleansing fluid; if brown or white ret proper materials and learn how to do it yourself, for in many bounes it is not done for you, and you

should go prepared.

I've known many a girl to wear the same shoes for weeks without treeing or cleanning, and yet she had good clothes and thought she looked well. Being neat and fresh is as im ortant as taking the trouble to remember the names of every numan being you meet, and always have a smile and cordial bow to greet them with. It not only brings you happiness in endless ways, and helps you an untold amount in politics, business or social life, but it brightens many a and heart and lightens the burden on many tited aboutdern-Exchange.

Whole Cowns of Ribbon.

So many and so varied are the use which have grown out of the ribbon taxe that now they are fashioned into aholo gowns. These are constructed over a foundation of act of the Highl et vaciety, which is completely hidshich are other shirred or closely taked. The ribbons are done by the paners, the rooms are one by the piditer, either being made into ac-sordion plaits or gathered and pressed into a kind of plase effect. Hibbon overskirts are also made in lattice vork effects over set gowns, treamers reaching from the bell dinest to the feet, and held together to the lineas by parallel ribbons latersecting after kindergarten fashion, some of them are even less. They The Tringe" of ribbons which over most decidedly show the feet, and this aps the pettleoat is pointed or cut out in deep dlamonds.

Wool Walsts.

but light colors are seen and plaids a piece of the finest musiln a few will be worn a great deal for informal linches square, trimmed with lace, and scensions. The lingerte waists will be worn all winter, and soft silks have by no means lost popularity. Among the wood waists batiste, thannel, mohair, Datross and veiling are favorites. All of these except flangel wash peretty, and trained is not impossible, if the laundress be an expert. Ordinarily it is better to have flained dry New wood waists trimmed -beaned. with eyelet embroidery are interesting invelles. They are to be had in half a dozen fabries, the softer macriais such as albatrons being very operty.

Street Suit of Silk.

Changeable silk will be largely used for full costumes and are wonderfully effective. Among an early showing ees one in greens and browns, the The design has a plain, full skirt, with four applied tucks at botfrom. The Jacket is of the collariess before type with applied tucks in design. It closes in surplice fusition and has two wide pieces of Pershin embroidery in delicate shades as revers The strapped pieces of silk around the arek are fastened down to front with fancy buttons. Mosquetaire gloves are worn, therefore the sleeves are quite short with a straight cuff of brown velvet.

Black Lace Coats are Coming. vort Black lace coals are to be smart next winter, and are also worn new with black chiffon gowhs. The parton and lace combine extr well and often when it is desired to have a sharp contrast the fashlon is to wear a white face coat with a black skirt. A bolern of white face on a black dress, if a woman has a good nough figure to carry it off well, is dways smart and effective, but if the fleure is not all that may be desired. then it is just as well to have the ince in black also, thus eliminating the sharp contrast outlining the fig-

Moudoir 4 onfidences

One of the most popular fashions his season is the surplice waist. The simple coat for general wear

the short cut, tan covert cloth, Hemstitched ruffles are very neat nd are seen in the most exclusive things. The wearing of a scart in talle,

chiffon, lace or thin silk has become a eritable furore. All the fashionable garments

treet and evening wear reveal the hort-waisted tendency. Black and white pin-checked taffeta

being made up into sweet little box coats for baby's wear. A new changeable velvet in three shades, called scarabee, will be among

the successful novelties.

Corset covers are trimmed almost alike front and back, but the decorations rarely extend below a pretty

The bright, scarlet coats, displaying reen broudeloth collars, are still considered the smartest for the small nan's wear. New gold cuff plus come in odd

twisted shapes, some of them made in imitation of the old English hand-engraved styles. A new handbag looks as though

made of some silver tissue. It is gray, in an ordinary light, but in the sun changes and sparkles. The kintone craze has extended to vraps, and now the most gorgeous

evening creations fashioned along hese lines are shown. A white mull dress was made unsual by the alternate bands of white and yellow lace-exactly the same

eattern-that trimmed it Many of the early fall models in millinery have high, wide brims, high crowns and are trimmed with sweep ing ostrich feathers that are shaded. Rose color seems coming to the fore light cloth tailor-made dresses And it is extremely effective with the

theer blouses that everybody is wear ing. One of the most notable whims this season is the mixture of materials of

treed, for that makes shoen keep their I every varying texture, not so much as trimmings, but as a whole part of the

design. Combs of all sorts and sizes are worn, and where a set of combs used to consist of a big comb and two side combs. It now comprises five combs and a barrette.

Braids are going to be used con-siderably. The tallor-made suit will look less custom-made if it has a dash of hand braiding, which makes it appear so tauch richer.

A few of the old-fashioned vivid tomes, such as violet, Indigo blue, cherry and old gold have reappeared, but their use has not as yet been car ried to excess, even in the shot silks.

One of the most effective sets of collar and cuffs was made with a plain hem, at the top of which is row of eyelets. There's no attempt at design, the eyelets following along in regular Indian file, but the set is stun ning.

Short Skirts the Rule.

Very short skirts are the absolute rule and it matters little what the ma-terial may be. The short skirt is here o stay for some time at least and those who contemplate making up a gown would do well to take heed and study its ways. The short skirt has many things in its favor. It is very light in weight, for it is abbreviated to such an extent that flounces and rulles are almost impossible. It is be-coming to the feet. It is comfortable and it takes little material. More than all these, it is fashionable and the has spread until it now fashion reaches Paris and is popular in Vienna, where there was the greatest pro-test against it. The Paris modistes are chopping off the gowns right at the ankles. The new short skirts are much shorter than the former ones They are now made instep high and calls for the prettiest of shoes.

Handkerchief in the Giove. The fashlonable handkerchief of to The wood walst galus in favor over day must be as small as possible and the accept the newest thing is a tiny handlers will like welcome may must handle chief to be carried in the glove. It is muall enough and soft enough to be loop in the glove. On it the name or monogram is embroidered in the smailest letters and the whole thing Is so uscless that the owner only just escapes being without a handkerchief at all.



A dainly hat for afternoon wear is pale blue Neapolitan with Tam O'Shanter crown. The brim is faced with tiny folds of black tulie and shaded blue wings and blue velvet ribbon adorn the top.

At last the wheel has turned to the fashion of fancy buttons. Now is the hour to get out our ancient treasures. Jeweled buttons will be much worn this fall and wluter, amethysis, rubics, topazes and emeralds being generally imployed. Many of these buttons are surrounded with rhinescones and with this framed effect they look very much like brooches. Among the new styles are miniature buttons decorated with portraits of famous court beauties of 100 years ago, and Dresden buttons on which appear the Napoleonic wreath.

New Lingerie Frock. A duinty sheer frock in canary ba-The bodice is intricately narty frock.

set with valenciennes insertion and wide collar of batiste embroidery is edged with a frill of narrow valor ciennes lace. Tiny pearl buttons trim on each side of front and the girdle is striped white and black silk. On the skirt, which is finely tucked over the hips, is a deep flounce inset with insertion and edged with narrow lace.

Revival of the Caster. The table caster is being revived but it is as a wee accessory for eachindividual cover, and not the large stand for the center of the These little casters contain bottles for epper and salt and a vinegar cruet small ones have a tiny bottle at either side of the stand with a hollow dish for salt suspended between them. They are very cunning and give an altogether modern air to a table.

New Idea in Chemisettes Chemisettes have been rushed to eath, yet the prettiest of the simpler louses show evidence that the craze sn't over by any means. Not that eparate chemisettes are worn with louses, but the roke takes the form of an aftached chemisette, the blouse folding over it, and usually being finwith scallons, embroidered by hand.

Barley Meal Scenes. Add a little salt to as much bar ley meal as you require, and mix with a sufficient hot milk to make a thick Roll out thin and cut into three-cornered pieces; bake in a very Cut onen and hutte mick oven. while hot.

Highland Scones.

To one pound flour add four ounces utter, as much hot milk as will make dough, and two well beaten eggs in quickly and roll out. Cut to any shape wanted and bake on a griddle Vist be served hot and eaten while and many of its richest ornaments were carried off. After the monks were driven from it the buildings rapidly fell into decay, and a few years without care served to destroy more, in that bitter climate, than two centuries had done before. the government made repairs, and since then the place has been kept from rapid decay by sparing expendi-

ESCORIAL OF SPAIN

ROYAL PLACE OF ENTOMEMENT

MOST GLOOMY BUILDING.

Gautier Advises the Unhappy to Go to Escerial, and by Contrast be

Cured of Hypochondria-Architec-

(Special Correspondence.)

No sight-seeing tour of Spain is

complete without a visit to the Es-

corial, the Pantheon of the country. or royal place of entombment, in which lie buried all the princes of Spain who have died in the past 300

years. It is said to be the gloomiest

building in the world, as it is one of the largest. Theoplic Cautier advises

any one who thinks himself unhappy

to go to the Escorial for a brief visit;

It will make him content with his lot

to reflect that he does not have to

any other country in christendom. It

was built by a religious zealot, Phillip

II, and combines a church, a monas

tery, a tomb house, and a palace. Its

architecture is stern and forbidding,

and its location one of the most in-

harren mountain, facing a high val-ley, about thirty miles from Madrid.

and heat, destroying vegetation. In

winter wild blasts howl down from

the snow-capped peaks and the ley hills, and make the place uninhabit-

able to all but the robust. Worse cli-

matic conditions cannot be found any

where in the country.

The situation for the Escorial suited

the taste of Phillip, who wished to re-

tire from his court to devote himself

o a life of religious penance and cas-

tigation. No phase of nature was too

severe to overmatch the mood of the

summer the winds here carry dust

The Escorial has no counterpart in

stay there.

ture Forbidding and Stern.

tures. Considered architecturally, the Escorial is an imposing if not a beautiful building. Its construction is said to have cost \$50,000,000. It covers to have cost \$50,000,000. It covers more than twelve acres, and is in the form of a parallelogram, 744 by 580 feet. It is built chiefly in the dorle order. It has 11,000 windows. Its interior has sixteen courts, fifteen cloisters, eighty-six staircases and eightyeight fountains. Its main hall is 320 feet long by 230 wide, and its church of the same dimensions, and 320 feet high to the top of the cupola-

The main entrance of the building, through which only royalty, alive or dead, may pass, is on the west, facing the sierras. On the north a subing the sierras. On the moth 2 sections, 10 feet long, 10 feet high and 7 feet broad was tunneled through the solid rock in 1770, by the monks, to afford a covered way for the king to pass to the village without being exposed to the inclement weather. Spanlards the Escorial is known

as "the eighth wonder of the world."

PLANT LEATHER.

Native of Japan Vegetable World Furnishes Substitute.

The department of agriculture is rying to introduce into cultivation in his country a plant native to Japan which furnishes a sort of vegetable leather. It is a pretty shrub called the "mitsumata," and its inner bark, going through a process of maceration, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid, so stance as tough as French and translucent that one can almost see through it, and as pliable and soft as caliskin. In Japan pipe cases and tobacco pouches are manufactured from the material, as well as a kind of wall paper which is already becoming fushionable in America. Such wall papers of vegetable leather are turned out in beautiful designs for wall and celling decoration, being stamped and modelled by hand in most artistic hospitable in Spain. It stands 2,700 modelled feet above sea level on the side of a patterns.

It would seem that we have a good deal to learn from the Japanese about paper making. Already we import large quantities of another kind of paper obtained from the same plant, for use as legal documents, diplomas, deeds and bonds. There are at least eight other plants from which the subjects of the Mikado obtain paper stuff, while we depend for such material upon wood, pulp and rage of cotton and linen.

Mr. David G. Fairchild, one of the government agricultural explorers who has made a special study of this subject, says that it is not pleasant to king, and he gave the order to build think that the brilliant white note the Escorial against the judgment of paper which a lady uses may have in it part of the filthy garment of some



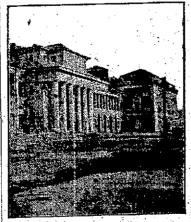
The Throne Room.

Work on the building was becourt. gun April 23, 1563. It was completed in 1584. Its name was derived from Its name was derived from escorine, the dross of iron mines, still found in the neighborhood.

Scene of King's Death. Escarial two years before it was finished, and here he remained for four-teen years, half king, half monk. He was a patron of the arts, and filled the place with treasures by the painters, sculptors and decorators in Europe He was also au aggressive administrator, and boasted that he ruled two worlds from the side of a mountain Surrounded by monks; he devoted much of his time to penances and prayer, and here in the year 1598 he died a horrible death, in a little boxlike apartment over an altar, where, tortured in mind with remorse for his persocutions, the supposed merits of his life, and in body by vermin, he breathed his last in indescribable filth

ance. His body lies in the royal tomb house, called in sinister Spanish fashion, "the place of putrefaction."
Around him lie the kings and queens

after fifty-three days without attend-



Front of Escorial who have reigned and died in Spain

since his time. Many of the chambers in the Escorial are finely decorated with marbles, carved woods and frescoes. It contains a great number of statues and many paintings, but the best of the collection are now in Madrid. The large library contains valuable manuscripts and books, though it has been much depleted by wars and theft

The Escorial to-day is merely a shell dedicated to the past. The monks have long since left it, for Spain has banished the religious orders from her borders, and all their community houses are empty. nuarters of the monastery are now used as a seminary for young men.

The bers-Great Structure Decaying.
The Escorial suffered its first despoilation from the French soldiery

Egyptian fellah, saved by a ragpicker from a gutter, yet it is a fact that hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are fetched every year to the States to supply our paper mills. At Mannheim on the Rhine the American Importers have ragpicking houses, where rags are collected from all over Europe (the disease infected Levant not excepted), and where women and children work with wet sponges over their mouths, sorting the filthy scraps for shipment to New York. Our hest papers are made of these

Paper made from the inner bark of plants, like the "mitsumata," are a creation of the orient. They are softer, silkier, tougher and lighter than If wet they lose their our papers. strength, like tissue paper, but on re drying regain it. They are usually absorbent, and for this reason were highly valued for surgical purposes.

New Chair for Universities. Grafting as a fine art has grown so rapidly with the progress of modern civilization and culture that enterprising institutions of learning will soon be founding seminaries for its professors. Twenty years ago psy-chology was yet a phantasm of phiosophers. To-day it is an exact science. Ten years ago psychic research was a sport of crazy old maids. Today a long line of eminent savants are hobuobbing with the spirits on terms of easy familiarity and addressing ghosts, spectres and hobgoblins by their first names. So will it be with grafting. Today it is just winning recognition as an art. A gen-eration hence it may be one with astronomy, sculpture, high jumping and the art tonsorial.

Keep Your Weight Normal.

How to ascertain and, having learned, to keep your weight at the normal standard, is a discovery Prof. udwig Schweik, an eminent 'Swiss physician, claims to have made. The ecret, Prof. Schweik says, is dietary He prescribes the amount of food to he taken daily as fourteen ounces o solid and sixteen ounces liquid refreshment. For breakfast he permits two ounces of rolls, one cup of coffee or milk and a quarter of an ounce of funcheon may consist of two ounces of apple, eight ounces of almonds, one tablespoonful of honey and oatmeal, one soft boiled or hard boiled egg, according to taste, and one cup of soup, the soup taken at the end of the meal.

Wrong Kind. wrong Kind.
Investor—What's the reason I'm not getting any dividends on my stock?
Officer of Compani-1 can explain that. We are using our earnings now in making extensive improvements in the plant. For the last six months our output has been in round num Investor-It's the round numbers

I'm objecting to, sir! tr's time there was a figure of some other shape as in 1808, when it was sadly damaged, the left hand side of them!

SCENE OF RECENT DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN ITALY



THE EARTHQUAKE IN CALABRIA

Region Long Noted for Frequent and

Destructive Shocks. The latest news regarding the earthquake in Calabria shows it to have been more disastrons than was at first supposed. It appears to have extended throughout all the three Italian provinces which are now called by that name. Hardly a town or village but suffered to some extent. A shock of equal violence if experienced by a great city probably would cause a vast destruction of life and property. Calabria is mainly an agricultural re-gion, but loss of life seems, nevertheless, to have run far up into the hundreds, and that of the property to have been on a proportionate scale.

Calabria has long been a region of requent and destructive earthquakes. in one year, 1783, there were 948 dislinet shocks. They continued to take place throughout the last century as buring preceding ones, shocks in 1835. n 1856, in 1870 and in 1881 devastating large sections and causing thousands of deaths. It might be thought that a country in which life and property were held upon so insecure a tenure would come to be regarded as unfit for human habitation, and would, therefore, be depopulated. Probably, however, there cannot be pointed out a single extensive resion on earth which, after once being well populated, has lost its Inhabitants because it was subject to great natural calamities. There are regions where terrible floods and storms are of frequent occurrence, but they are not less thickly settled on that account. Vesuvius has repeatedly helched forth oceans of liquid fire and mountains of rock and ashes, and laid waste all the sarrounding country, yet there never has been a time when villages did not nestle at its foot and when the shepherd did not tend his flocks, and the husbandman train peated, and if they are, that they, at least, will not be among the sufferers. long as human nature remains what it is, and southern Italy con-tinues to be one of the most fertile spots in Europe, Calabria will not want inhabitants.

Calabria is by no means the only region in which earthquakes are frequent and deadly. Japan is specially subject to them. In 1888 630 shocks took place there. During the succeeding six mouths 3,000 minor shocks almost completely suspended business in a large section and caused 1,000 deaths. A great carthquake belt extends through the lands along the Mediterranean, the Azores, the West future. It is too soon to say that any Indies, Central America, the wallan islands. Japan. Chinas India. companies desire, on any terms, are Persia and Asia Minor. What causes hopeless or of so little value that earthquakes to take place in these regions more frequently than in other and guarded. parts of the earth and what causes them to take place at all, are equally matters of conjecture. In the present state of scientific knowledge there are perhaps no other destructive natural phenomena whose approach is so wholly impossible to predict or whose effects are so hard to escape,

AFTER THE REAL WRONGDOER. Gratifying Efforts to Reach the "Big

Gratifying Enorts to Read the Sig Follows" in Crime.

It is gratifying to hear that investi-gators have at last turned their at-tention to the men "higher up." The tender cy has too often been to devote inquiries to the small fry sinners and rest satisfied with the punishment of these for crimes against society. Traced to a definite conclusion, it will generally be found that the little fellows who prove such convenient scapegoats are really only the tools in the hands of men of higher standing and "unassailable respectability," who have actually profited most the wrongdoing. The big fellow plans the crookedness and turns it over to the less conspicuous individual to ex-ecute, reaping the lion's share of the ecuniary benefits and escaping the taint of actual participation. The more of this crew dragged into the limelight and punished the less we shall hear of extensive frauds and pholesale grafting.—Baltimore Her

ald. Another Decoration for Morgan.

J. P. Morgan, who has already been decorated with the Order of St. Mauice and St. Lazarus by the king of Italy, with the Osmanish by the suland with Order of the Savior by the king of Greece, is about to be created a commander of the Legion of Honor by the French government. This is an acknowledgment of his recent presentation to Paris of a fire ronze statue of Benjamin Franklin

Handsome Louis of Battenberg. Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Bat enberg, now on a visit to Canada, has fair share of the manly beauty for which his brothers Henry and Alexan der were celebrated. When he won the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria he was a remarkably handsome young follow. The queen was devoted to him, as is his wife. To Study European Conditions.

Miss Jessica Peixotto, Ph. D., Iec urer on socialism at the University of California, is on her way to Europe to study economic conditions in the old world countries.

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Country Editor Rid Himself of Bores at Once. Henry Watterson has been an edifor long enough to have at his com-mand all ways of getting rid of the bores who infest newspaper offices. his nocks, and the husbanemaa train bores who intest newspaper offices, his vines almost up to its crater. Men will live anywhere they can get a subsistence, hoping that the natural colamities of the past will not be reraries when the office boy announced that two gentlemen were waiting to see him in an adjoining room. "Who are they?" asked the editor, dropping his shears, "What do they want?" "I don't know who they are, sir,' 'replied the lad, "but one is a poet and the other is stone deat." "Oh, that's all right," responded the editor as he picked up the paste brush; "you just go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor."

Protection for Public Land. Progress made recently in the utilization of arid and seemingly sterile lands promises great things for the Ha- lands which private With the population of the United States Increasing at the rate of 1.500,000 annually, there will soon be such pressure upon the landed domain of the federal government as has never yet been experienced. Then use will be found for great areas now considered of little or no importance Land frauds involving a United States senator and other public men in high station are warning enough, or ough to be, to insure the general revision of the land laws of the United States. The public domain needs far more effective protection. - Cleveland Leader.

> George D. Herron to Found Colony. George D. Herron, the former professor at Iowa college, Grinnell, Iowa hose peculiar conduct and theories have been church and social sensa ions for several years, is now founding a colony near Matuchen, N. J., where he and his followers will exemplify his revolutionary doctrines on the marriage relation. Herron and his present wife, formerly Miss Carrie Rand of Burlington, Iowa, have be come heirs to a fortune by the death of Mrs. Herron's mother, who was widow of a millionaire lumberman. Four or five years ago Herron left his wife and four young children and went abroad with Mrs. Rand and her daughter. On his return his wife secured a divorce, and the ex-college professor shortly after married his present wife.

Gave Library to Salt Take City. John Q. Packard, a ploneer miner

Utah, is the donor of Salt Lake City's new public library. He first gave \$75,000 and subsequently increased his gift to \$125,000. Taking note of Andrew Carnegie's library giving. Mr. Packard sald: "I think Salt Lake is entitled to a public library and it won't have to be under any obligations to Mr. Carnegle for it, either-I'll just build one myself." The building is now ready for use, thoroughly equipped after the modern way, and Mr the city is to supply the books. Packard now lives in California.

House Dedicated to Byron. An Englishman, Sir. J. G. T. Sin-

is so enthusiastic an admirer of Byron that he has built in London in Fleet street-a Byron house in the poet's honor. There is a medallion of Byron over the door, surround ed by a wreath of laurels in statuary marble, and another inside, eral hundreds of lines of his poetry are engraved on marble tablets on the walls of the entrance lobby and staircase.

"In the lead mines I was at work on my knees with my elbows pressed against rock walls, in dampness and extremes of sold," said Mr. J. G. Menkel, of 2976 Jackson avenne, Dubaque, Iowa, in describing his experience to a repsiter, "and it is not surprising that I constructed rheumatism. For three years I had attacks affecting the joints of my ankles, knees and chows. My ankles and knees became so swollen I could scarcely walk on moven ground and a little pressure from a stone under my fort would cause me so much pain that I would nearly sink down. I was often ortiged to be in bed for several days at a time. My friends who were similarly troubled were getting no rehef from doctors and I did not feed encouraged to throw meney away for nothing. By chance I read the story of Robert Yates, of the Klaner Manniacturing Co., of Dubaque, who had a very load case of rhomatism. I decided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pilis for Pala People, the remedy he had used. In three or four weeks after beginning to use the pilis, was much better and in three months I was well. The swelling of the points and no return of the trouble. My whole family befieve in Dr. Williams? Enk Pills, Both my sons use them. We smisler them a household remedy that we are surranteent." What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for Mr. Menkel they are doing for hundreds of others. Every dose sends galloping through the venus, pure, strong, rich, red blood that strikes straight at the cause of all all health. The new blood restores regularity, and braces all the organs for their special tooks. Get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your drugatsts or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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"In the lead mines I was at work on my

Faults in College Athletics.

Theoretically a college match provides an opportunity for generous emulation between young men in some form of recreation which they follow for its own sake. This conception is retained in Eugland better than in this country, where the national tendency to make a hydrosis of whatever is undertaken works against the best form of amateur sport. It is thus that great expenses are left to be meessary in training; there is a tendency to take professional performances as the standard, and with this goes of neces sity a desire for elaborate training and the erection of what should be a recre atten into a solemn duty of winning And from this in turn arise most of the troubles which have attended the growth of college athletics. Hartford (Conn.) Times.

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Growth of Fraternal Societies. In the breadest sense the fraternal societies of the United States have ealoyed gains for exceeding the increase in the population of the country. This phase of American life means much for the unity and harmony of the nation. The great fraternal societies know neither sectional nor racial lines. They bring together many elements of the population, often widely separated in other interests and associations, in a spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness. It is good training for a self-governing peaple of heterogeneous nationalities oc-cupying a country the extent of which is in some measure conductve to sec-tional differences and local differences,

-Cleveland Leader.

Polyglot Antagonisms.

Nowhere else in the world is there so great a confusion of languages, peoples and religions as in the mountains and steppes of Caucasia. Her deep, closed valleys have taken toll of many races in their migrations, and the inaccessibility of these mouncery taln retreats has preserved types and ongues which elsewhere have long since become extinct, or has faciliated the development of new ones It has been stated that the number of distinct dialects spoken Caucasus is sixty-eight, and there represent every stage of linguistic development. In these circumstances it not strange that the antagonisms of Christian and Mohammedan, of Ar menian and orthodox, should be in-tensified, and of all against a government bent on stamping out every race of independence and distinctiveness .-Philadelphia Lodger.

HONEST PHYSICIAN.

Works with Himself First. It is a mistake to assume that phy-defians are always skeptical as to the curative properties of anything else than drugs. Indeed, the best doctors are those

the seek to heal with as little use f drugs as possible and by the use of correct food and drink. A phygician writes from Calif. to tell bow made a well mun of himself with Nature's remedy: "Before I came from Europe, where

i was born," he says, "it was my cus-tom to take coffee with milk (cafe au lait) with my morning meal, a small cup (cafe noir) after my dinner and two or three additional small cups at club during the evening.

In time nervous symptoms developed, with pains in the cardiac region, and accompanied by great depression of spirits, despondency-in brief, "the I at first tried medicines, but got no relief and at last realized that all my troubles were caused by coffee. I thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English Breakfast

"The tea seemed to help me at first, but in time the old distressing symptoms returned, and I quit it also, and tried to use milk for my table beverage. This I was compelled however to abandon speedily, for, while it releved the nervousness somewnat, it brought on constipation. Then by a happy inspiration I was led to try the Postum Food Coffee. This was some months ago and I still use it. I am no longer nervous, nor do I suffer from the pains about the heart, while my 'blues' have left me and life is bright to me once more. I know that eaving off coffee and using Postum healed me, and I make it a rule to advise my patients to use it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

here's a reason.

mittee on flegislation of the Propries presidential tary Association. The committee says:

"In conclearing the question raised by recent attacks upon proprietary medicines, every reasonable man will admir that there i. a wide and legiti-mate field for the manufacture and le of medicines already prepared for general use and easily obtainable at all times and everywhere.

As a matter of fact these medicines ere rot patented at all, and the popufor use of the word 'patent' in connection with them is a misnomer. Any pharmeness will tell you that practically the only 'patent' medicines in we today are those which are manufactured officer by foreign or domestic raigle pains in the timbs and was phermacescical houses, and which are now almost exclusively dispensed by physicians or designated by them in their prescriptions.

"The medicines which are now the subject of wholesale attack by Mr. Bol, and Editor Hapgood are the oldinsidenced family remedies properly de cribed as 'proprietary medicines.' They are the favorite remedies among millions of people all over the coun notwithstanding the constant effort of some physicians to create prejudice against them, no one ever yet heard of any of the millions of users of such remedles asking for logislation or other action adverse to

Will Establish Clinic for Poor. also affections of the jungs and heart. In no way do I presume to intrude on the work of the regular physicians who charge fees for their services at reasonable rates. My work will begin this autuoin and no fee will be put up on the poor," said Mrs. Wallerstein in speaking of her work.

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#### Statue of Czar Alexander III.

eral times he destroyed what he had made and even now he is not satisted, but the model will have to be flaished soon, as the artist who is to cast the monument in bronze has cost the monament in bronze has a poor as a church mouse, picking already arrived in Paris from Milan up a precarious living at space work to take charge of it. Trubetzkoy is on a New York newspaper, and Freda society woman of Massachusetta birth, the son of a Russian prince, his has declide to establish a clinic for the mother was an American and he was a case the only solution of which was noor and, better yet, will conduct it poor and, better yet, will conduct it born in Italy, where he has spent herself, for she feels that the six most of his life. He speaks Italian years' course of arduous study in law and English much better than Rus-and medicine which she has just com-stan. His statue, which betrays the slan. His statue, which betrays the pleted will enable her to carry out influence of impressionist ideals, is this scheme. "My specialty will be to be placed in front of the Nic attention to the milder diseases and railway station in St. Petersburg. to be placed in front of the Nicolal

#### DISFIGURING HUMOR.

Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder-Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life-Cuticura Works Wonders.

"I suffered with eczema all over my hody. My face was covered; my eyebrows came out. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better, then went to another doctor. He thought my face would be marked for life, but my brother-in-law told me to get Cutleura. I washed with Cutleura Soap, applied Cuticura Olatment, and ook Cuticura Resolvent as directed. like powder. Now my face is just as clean as it ever was.—Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, '05."

Snub Rider Haggard. Rider Haggard heard that a ballet. based on "She" was to be produced in Hungary. He wrote for programs and photographs. The reply of the manager was that the Illustrious "Herr Author" was dead. Mr. Haggard asked for a denial, but the manager replied that the editors refused to insert it, as they believed it to be an unscrupulous attempt to obtain free advertising for

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Child Bids Fair to Be Pet. Lloyd Ashurst, a 1-year-old autocrat Kilbourne, Ill., is a great-greatgreat-grandchild, the eldest of the "greats" being Mrs. Lucinda Watkins Atterbury, III., born April 7, 1809. He and his four grandmothers were all photographed recently and the Interesting group pictured has been distributed among a vast crowd of rela-

Provisions for Great Britain. It is estimated that between 550,000 and 600,000 tons of beef, mutton and lamb will have to be imported into Great Britain to keep the markets supplied. During 1904 Great Britain, it is stated, paid £17,669,618 for poultry and eggs, of which sum nearly £8,000,000 were naid for imported goods and £9,150,000 paid to home

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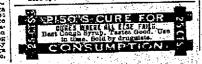
at one time or another, though kept down in the water.—Isaac Taylor.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. A long pedigree will not protect a dog from the small boy with a tin can.

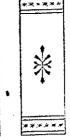
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### Her Love, in the End, She Confessed



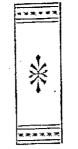
Once he would gladly have put His lips to the glorious clay That had known the sweet touch of her

Int had shown in fool.

And once, on a baleyon day,
the drank from a cup, and to him
the drank from a cup, and to him
Came the thrill man has once and no When he pressed his glad lips to the rlu Where her lips had touched it before.

Once he was proud as he pressed.
His nose in the folds of her hairlist her lave, in the end, she contessed.
She coulded herself to his care!
There once was a charm in her fouch,
flut she seems to have lest it, somelow. And his language would frighten the

When she uses his hairbrush now, -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.



# BY COTTIENDEN MADDOTT

When Dick raised his eyes his face

think he drew a sheet of paper before

hungry that you might have money

throw away with your wealthy school companious; cold, wet, ragged,

gry, ill, day after day, I toiled that you might not suffer; that you might

have your career. And this is my re-

weeks with "fom' you forget every-

thing—you can not do me even the poor courtesy of cabling your inten-

tions before executing them. I hope

Dick stopped abruptly and stared

into vacancy for a moment; then he

aid aside what he had written and

"Dear Madam-Your favor without

date, telling me of your marriage, has

been received. Permit me to extend

my congratulations. I regret that i

shall not have the honor of meeting

your husband, on your return, as I

am about leaving the city indefinitely.

Again Dick paused and threw down

his pen; then a softer expression

came over his face and he again es-

"Dear Freda-Your unexpected news startled me, but, if the young man is worthy, it's all right. I shall imme-

diately place ten thousand dollars to

your account as a little wedding pres-

ent. A wife is never the worse off for

For the third time Dick paused and

malignant expression, passed over

his face. He laid the three letters be-

fore him and read them over again

and again. At last with a sudden ges-

ture he tore up two of them, signed his name to the one remaining, placed

it in an envelope and without pausing

to think, rushed out into the hall and

Official Gazette Needed.

The president suggested to the commission appointed to examine the

methods of conducting business in the

establishing an official gazette. The New York Tribune heartily indorses the suggestion. It says: "An official

gazette would certainly serve two ex

cellent purposes. It would lead to better administration, in that it would

bring the business operations of each

department under more direct scrut-iny. Each branch of the service now

acts independently of all the others.

Again, the public would be greatly

served by such an official register. To

get any general knowledge now of what is being done in the departments one must go to lifty or one hundred

different sources. Appointments, pro-

motions, army, navy and marine corps

orders, bids, proposals, and reports dribble out piecemeal; but no conven-

ient and accurate record exists, such

as a comprehensive and well-edited gazette would furnish. For newspapapers and for the reading public in-

terested in the government's work

such a register would prove of genu-

Why, Indeed? "Well," said the passenger to the drummer in the smoking compart-

ment, "I'm disappointed in you."
"How so?" queried the drummer.

"There's a perfect dream of a girl

back in the car and here you are sit-

ing in here and not even trying to get

"And you don't feel any inclination

"Why should I; she's my wife?"

Uses a Gold Pen.

The pope does his private writing with a gold pen, but his pontifical sig-

nature is always given with a white-feathered quill, which is believed to

come from the wing of a dove. The same quill has been in use for many

An Illustration.

"But what's % tip?"

up a flirtation. Have you seen her?
"Yes, she got on when I did."

to make love to her?

"Not a bit."
"Why not?"

years.

ine value." .

federal departments the feasibility

slipped it into the mail chute. vanished from his sight he went slow ly and despairingly back to his room

Which letter did he post?

having a small income of her own. "Your Own Brother."

sayed:

shall never see your face again.

For the sake of your two

Without pausing to

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ward.

began anew:

Mrs. Thomas Howard:

was very white.

There was no doubt at all that Fre-1 -Tom will make up for everything." da Williams owed everything to Dick Rogers. For seven years he had stood ing a far more satisfactory one than her real happy-go-bucky father had ever done up to the time when he bud should be to the time when he Prince Paola Trubetzkoy has nearly her real happy-go-lucky father had exactly the sort of letter I might have completed the equestrian statue of ever done up to the time when he exactly the sort of letter I might have expected from your father's daughter. Carr Alexander III., on which he has shuffled off most other obligation of the life as easily as he had shuffled off most other obligation. Without faith, without gratitude, withhem engaged for several years. Sev-

let her go to work.

But Dick swore she should do neithcr. He had been fond of her father, chiefly because he had done so much for and received so little from him, and he made up his mind that Freda should have her chance in the world. It was easy to decide what this chance should be, as the child was a born actress, a mimic to her finger tips, and the possessor of many witch-ing ways which Dick was sure would win her fame in due time if given

proper chance for their display. But first she must be educated. Without this Dick felt sure she would be handicapped, so that even her nalive talent would not bring her to the fore. So off to school she went, while Dick turned himself into a galley slave to provide the wherewithal.

At the end of the five years-hard years, when Dick was seldom certain of his dinner; years when his terror was that he might fall ill and be unable to keep up the payments that stood between Freda and utter wanthe "struck it rich." First a novel and then a play of his made a great hit, bringing his copy into sudden demand. Book after book and play after play, written during past heart-breaking years only to be unanimously rejected by short-sighted managers and publishers, were dragged from the dust heap, brushed up and sold at increasingly profitable prices. In four years, from a poverty-stricken hack, Dick had become a famous author, comfortably fixed for life.

Freda had reaped the benefit of this, of course. After one summer spent in California with a western schoolmate she had left school for good and was spending a year with a careful chaperone in a tour of Europe, designed to give a final breadth to her education before she took up the actual study of her profession in life.

Meanwhile the years had had their influence on Dick no less than on the As she had grown in grace. Dick had found it increasingly hard to maintain his brotherly pose. "Steady, old man!" he had, said to himself again and again. "This won't do. Freda is to be a great actress and she will be one; there is no doubt of that-and you must not stand in her way. She likes you as an elder brother. Let her continue to do so until she has made her hit; then-At this point Dick would then--' lose himself in a reverle in which he meditated much on the question whether 21 and 32 could really be con-

sidered a disparity in years.
He was wondering this one October afternoon when the postman brought him a letter with a Paris postmark. His heart leaped at the sight. Probably it would tell him on what steamer Freda would return, for the summer was over and the Americans abroad were preening themselves for their

return to their native land. He broke the seal and read: "Dear brother Dick, I've got some wonderful news to tell you—you first of all—you who have been so good to the penniless little orphan thrown on your hands seven years ago. Dear Dick, I am to be married. . Dear, darling Dick, I will be married before you get this letter. Dearest brother, I am to be

married to-morrow.
"Eorgive me, Dick, for not waiting to hear from you, but there is no time.



A precarious living at space work on a New York newspaper.

-Tom Woodward, brother of my California friend Rita, you knowasked me last summer, and I refused him. But he came over here and asked me again; and—Dick, Dick, dear Dick, I just couldn't refuse. Tom has only two weeks more to stay in Europe before we must both go back to California; and he wants so much to spend it in Switzerland with me, so that we may always have the memory to look back on. So, dear Dick, dear elder brother, we are to slip away to the American church here and be married to-morrow, and go to Geneva for a week; then come home. If you write at once, we will get your letter at the Embassy in London.

"Papa, what's a tip?"
"If you don't stop bothering me I'm going to spanklyou." "P. S.—Oh, yes, I had almost forgot-n—my carear! I regret it only because I'm sure you will. For myself

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

English Courts Say Attorney Is Not

and a Coal Agent is.

The rule under which one has to define his occupation in all kinds of logal transactions in England lands a great many people in difficulties. Quite recently, for instance, a man was told in one of the courts that he was not, as he thought, a "gentle-

It has been decided that the follow-

Ing are not "gentlemen":

A cterk in the audit office, an attorney, an attorney's clerk, a bayer of silks, a man who solicits orders on commission, a solicitor's clerk out of regular employment, but engaged temporarily making out bills for a firm. On the other hand, each of the following is a grathenau;
One who has never had an occupa-

tion, a sleeping partner who follows the pursuits of a country gentleman; a medical scudent, who had for a short time acted as a surgeon's as sistant, but for six months past had been in no business; a coal agent out of employment; an exproctor's clerk engaged collecting accounts, but living chiefly on an allowance from his mother.-Stray Storles.

Could Get No Rest.

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like a new man or woman because they cure the Kidneys. Cured kidneys mean pure blood and pure blood means bounding health and energy in every part of the body,

Feat of Blind Student.

James Carey Walker of Baltimore, a blind student for the ministry, has performed a remarkable feat of reducing to the point system eleven chapters of the book of St. John and Hadley and Alien's Greek grammar in

Indian Poet's Pretty Words.

"A rose of roses bright, a vision of embodied light," is an Indian poet's description of Lady Curzon. Small geniuses are hurt by small

events; great geniuses look through and despise them.-Rochefoucauld.

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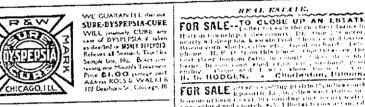
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BIRON.

Misses Permelia Febart and Selma Olesan were business shoppers in your the most severe of the season. city Priday. Gertrude and Dalsy LaVaque spent his bull about ten days

Sunday at homo. Among those who attended the base Fuller had a narrow escape. folimic wore that evening one could him. uve guessed that Grand Rapids had How's that Johnnie?

Mrs. A. LaVaque and daughters the street gang. ertrade and Belle, were visitors in our city Saturday.

A. Kempfert and son Harry and B. Noll visited at Milwaukee a few days have put a 3 in, casing over the 2 in. ast week and while there took in the that also has been lodged. That is Mrs. S. Cratteau of Rudolph, vis-

ited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Fisher.

Ha Richards is visiting at the home of A. LaVaque the guest of for and Jim Chappa and their fam-

ilies visited with friends and relatives at Sigol Sunday. Mrs. Dankart and A. LaVaque

vere on the sick list last week.

Mr. Patrick, who is employed on he now mill, spont Sunday at his tome in your city. Mrs. A. Kompfort visited with

Mrs. C. Eberhart Thursday. Don't forgot the dance a Possley's

Hall Wednesday Sopt. 20th. Good time is promised to all.

John Possley took in the State Fair he latter part of the week.

A number of the boys took in the all game between the Indians and the Rapids.

John Shebert, machine tender at the \$11.72. i. R. P. & P. Co. Mill, played ball Wednesday with the Rapids. Altho the Rapids is a good sixed city they still cannot raise a good ball team virtiout calling on the little town. We are proud to say that we have one good bull player anyhow.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Fisher are happy ver the arrival of a baby girl.

Mrs. M. A. McCollough and Mr W. M. Johnston of Portage are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bohng this week. Mrs. McCollough is Mrs. Boling's mother and Mr. Johnston her uncle. They expect to reside hereatter at the Rapids.

Mr. Raymond Mathewson is unable n attend to his duties at the mill on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson took in the church services at Sigel Sunday port a good time and while there visited with their many friends.

Stall Jinsky and Albert Filek spent Ohris. Oleson, onjoying themselves with music.

Mr. A. L. Akey and two sons drove to Rudolph Sunday to spend the day place. with Mr. Akoy's brother Peter, and ather relatives

Oliver DeMars was visiting his old friends at the Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Rudolph spont two days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. DoMars.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder visited with Mr. Snyder's parents Sunday

evening at the Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Albort Thomozk pont Sunday at Sigol and while

there took in church services.

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#### SARATOGA.

Eleanor and Elmer Hansen of Waupage arrived here Friday. Ehner returned home Monday while Eleanor will make an extended visit with rel atives and friends here.

Ole Hansen who is employed at Hancock spont a few days at home

Miss Katie Johnson of Grand Bapds, spent Sunday at home.

Quite an interesting game of base all was played at Peterson's corner wishes are extended to him and his, in the primary room, as teachers. ast Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Spohn visited beir daughter, Mrs. Gust Pahl of Nokoosa Sunday.

of C. Spohn last week. The new arch bridge across the Big Shough is now completed. The job at Grand Rapids well pleased over of grading will be let to the lowest

#### idder next Thursday afternoon. VESPER.

John Joling, who lives about three tiles north of the village, has a uriosity on his place in the shape of calf without a tail. The calf was young lady whose photo he now carorn on the 12th instant, and is a ries in his inside pocket. well formed animal with the excepmong those who have seen it.

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Of Cholera Morbus with one small Bottle o Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Dis-

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Discover.

Ala., relates an experience he had white serving on a petit jury in a murder case at Edwardsville, county seat of Clebourne county, Alabama. He says: "White there I ate some fresh meat and some souse meat and it gave meet cholera morbus in a very severe form. I was never more sick in my life and sent to the drug store for a certain cholera mixture but the drug store gist sent me a bottle of Chamberlain's Cholera and Diarrhoea, Remedy instead, saying that he had what I sent for, but that this mediciac was so much better he would rather send it to me in the fix I was in. I took one dose of it, and was better in five minutes. The second dose cured me entirely. Two fellow jurous were afflicted in the same nanner and one small bottle cured the three of us." For sale by John E. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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RUDOLPH. Monday night's storm was one of I. L. Faller, who was injured by

is able to be about again. Mr. ball game Wednesday were John bull had thrown him down and had behort, Horace Weaser, A. LaVaque Mr. Fuller not called the dog the nd son Earl. By the smile that bull would have undoubtedly killed

Allan Marseau, Irwin Norden, Herman and Aug. Gerbors are working on

The drill on the farm of M. Purent is still lodged, and so far they have been unable to extricate it. They causing a serious delay at that point for the drill people.

Mrs. B. Bensen is much better. We hope she will soon be about.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goien and Emory Rayome of this place attended the Lincoln fair at Merrill last week Adolph Johnson has gone to Oshkosh where he will work at his trade.

Myron Reinhart has gone to Orient, S. D. to visit relatives for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. Doughty and son

Mr. Doughty's brother Oscar. John Omholt lost a valuale cov last week, it falling into an old well. .Fred Logan took in the sights at the state fair several days last week He reports a fine time.

#### ARMENIA.

The ice cream sociable at Goodnesses last Tuesday evening for the Catholic church at Nekoosa was very well attended, the sum raised being

Clarence Trickey of Chicago is visiting friends here. Mrs. A. A. Wells and Mrs. C. C.

Solson visited with mrs. Oron Soward last Thursday. Myrtle Smith is visiting with her istor Mrs. Parks at Mechan.

The Goulness family attended church at Nekoosa Sunday last. D. Rodeghier made a trip to

Nekcosa Friday. Miss Mollie Myrold departed for Milwaukee Monday where she will visit friends and relatives this week. She will also attend the state fair. Mrs. Ev. Ostrum and children of

Nokoosa visited at Ord Nolson Saturlay. The piculc and dance at Philipot's was well attended and all present re-

Mrs. Elmor Trickey and Della Shult visited at the Harring home from Tuesday until Wednesday, and Sunday ovening with their friend they also attended the party at Good-1108808

Samuel Baggs of Westfield has been up here sowing winter rye on his

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wakeley of Saratoga, visited at T. G. Ostvum's Sunday.

Mr. Inks was a passonger on the stago Wednesday. Olaf Myrold returned home from the cranberry marsh Tuesday.

Harry Nelson is visiting with friends and relatives in Nekoosa. Mrs. E. Ostrum and friends of Nekoosa visited at T. Ostrums from

Tuesday until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Slining spent Sunday with friends at Miner.

Miss Mollie Myrold returned home from Milwankee Saturday from a weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Joe Echel departed for Milwaukee

ev. Ostrum threshing outfit. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ole Norsby Saturday Sept. 9th a fine baby girl. Jesise Taylor returned home from

the cranberry marsh one say last

#### NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.) Dr. Hugh F. Waters left on Monday for London, Ont., where he will be united in marriage to a charming young lady of that city, returning to Nekoosa to reside after a brief wedding trip. The doctor is very popular with our people and their best

piness may be their portion. District Attorney Theodore Brazeau went after chickens on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Sty Slusser of Grand his brother Ed. of the Brazeau Mer-Rapids, spent a few days at the home cantile Co. They succeeded in bagging a number of the watchful birds and Mr. Brazeau returned to his nome the day's hunt.

hoping that long life and much hap-

Jake Glaus leaves on Wednesday next for Switzerland where he will remain for about a year. Mr. Glaus expects to join the benedicts while there and when he returns to Nekocsa will be accompanied by a charming

News comes from Washington that tion of this one peculiarity. The Arthur Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. animal is quite an object of curiosity O. B. Merritt, fomerly of Armenia, was thrown from his horse and killed Mr. Merritt was well known here and

highly espected. Tony Zurfluh and family will locate in Washington. They will leave here on Monday for that state.

Henry Pribbanow returned Monday rom his trip to DeKalb Ill., with a car of cattle. Henry was quite surprised to see how little everything changed here during his absence. Emile Schiller and two friends ame over the Northwestern Monday

afternoon for a visit at Mr. Chas. Kniopie's. There was a small crowd at the dance in the hall Saturday evening but those present report a good time.

KELLNER.

It seems as if we need a nev

weather man. The old one seems to

have forgotten how to stop rain-

appens.

There will be good duck hunting in the marshes east of here if nothing

Potatoes are coming very slowly at

the warehouse owing to the rainy

weather as every one can not dig.

Quite a crowd from here attended the picuic a Wm. Hankey's. There will be a married people's dance at the hall Saturday evening. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Granger visited relatives in your city Sunday after-Lovers of horse racing witnessed a good race here Sunday afternoon be-

tween a horse belonging to Peter

money by a quite a few rods. Mrs. W. H. Witt and sons are in Milwaukue for a two weeks visit spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with with relatives.

> G. H. Munroe & Co. are changing G. H. Munroe & Co. are changing but me on my mettle.
>
> the shelving in the store. It will be put me on my mettle.
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> "Mr. Barnum, said I, getting into a great improvement when completed. for the winter.

We understand Mr. Krusche is to preach in your city next Sunday, so we suppose there will be no church here on that day.

#### BABCOCK.

McLaughlin Bros. will establish a stave factory at Babcock this fall on site to be furnished by the town. Babcock's enterprise in securing this institution is ecommendable as it will give employment to quite a force of non and he a big benefit to the town. McLaughlin Bros. own considerable standing timber, mostly olm and ash, some of it being not far from Babcock and can be hauled to the factory on sleighs in the winter time.

B. A. Fero and family have moved

back to Pittsville to reside. Jas. McLaughlin has moved and re modelled the former postoffice building and opened a well equipped saloon therein on the 12th of this month. The location is far better than that of the Pabst building which he moved out of and another advantage is that the new location is Mr. McLaughlin's own property. He has antirely "dissolved partnership" with Pabst and handles the popular Grand Rapids

A fine baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blake

recently. Mike Finnerty is now conductor on the Pittsville line, a run he formerly had several years ago.

Mrs. James Hagen had the misfortune to break the bones of her left wrist on Monday. She was at work mowing on her farm when the machine dropped into a hole throwing her from the seat. Dr. Morse reduced the fracture and there is hope that the injury will mond without

leaving the wrist stiff. J. W. Sullivan and Wm. Plunkett left on Wednesday for the west to lo-

cate timber claims. Chas. Conklin of Wausau was a visitor in town between trains on

Wednesday.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor? Are you weak? Are you in pain? Do you feel all run down? The blessing of health and strength come to all who use Hollister's Rocky Mountain tea. 35 cents Johnson & Hill Co.

W. L. Noltner is circulating a petition to be appointed postmaster in place of A. M. Morse who has re-

signed. Miss Mac Daniels of Daly was shopping in our village on Wednesday.

Our school opended on Monday with Mr. Merrill of Vesper in the high room and Miss McKenen of Pillsville

L. Ward was a Grand Rapids visitor on Wednesday. The Misses Lizzie and Maggie Sullivan, Eva Miller, and Loretta Noltuer accompanied by Dannie Noltner

visited Stout's cranberry mursh on Mrs. Jus. Griffith was a LaCrosse visitor on Friday. Geo. Ward was a Gand Rapids

visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Porter was a Necedal shopper on Tuesday. Millicent? Millicent (aged five, with conviction)—If there is a half god, you look just like her in those clothes.—Life

conceited journalist of bla editor. "Baron of Ideas," was the terse re to confer titles upon men who go in for literature, what should I be?" asked a "It it were customary in this country HIS TRIES.

Mother-Do you like my new gown

Filial Pictr.

ty gone, why should we not be happy Evila—How is it that you and your banks of that you and your bushard agree so well? Mirs Bay—Coll, you see, he for a firen up annateur cookery. With the collection of destroyers of demestic felicity for your should we not be capply from a fire that the collection of the collection MARKIDE

Who will show us where to draw the мл. ехсева, от солиделсе ја екониш VD excess of Eentleness is fluidity. Alloosed at stant to associng. An excess of economy is penutions An excess of courage is brutality. The motio of the Greeks was "Noth-

. Inc. golden Menn:

Inc?-Ernest M. Lyon in Everybody's

## A GRATEFUL PATIENT

"I was a full fledged M. D. once and never should have thought of adopting my present profession if it hadn't been for a queer accident when I first hung

out my shingle. "I had a rich neighbor, a man I was bound to propitlate, and the very first call I had after days of waiting for patients who didn't come was to his barn to see what was the matter with sick mare. I cured the mare and took in my shingle, for from that day to this I've never prescribed for a hu-man belog. I had won a reputation as a veterinary surgeon and had to stick to it.

two I sent for my brother Dick. He was a wonderful chap with all kinds of animals, and I thought perhaps I could work out of my part of it and leave that for blm. I never did, for Dick's a cotton broker in New York "The very next day after Dick came I got a telegram from P. T. Baruum.

his own stables, and he had a good deal of faith in me. The dispatch was: "Hebe has hurt her foot. Come at once. "Hebe was a favorite elephant, a

the carriage, "if it comes to a hand to Mr. and Mrs. Granger are comfort- hand fight between Hebe and me I ably settled in Mr. Billing's house don't believe an extra foot or two of

ward and forward and ultering long eries of anguish. Such damb misery in her looks--poor thing: "Even Dick qualled now. 'You can

nover get near her,' he whispered. 'She'll kill you sure.'

"I took my box of instruments from Mr. Barnua. "4 like your pluck, my boy,' he said heartily, but I own that I felt rather

queer and shaky as I went up to the huge beast. "The men employed about the show came around us curiously, but at a respectful and eminently safe distance,

I could, I felt, to my horror, a light touch on my hair. It was as light as a woman's, but as I turned and saw the great trunk behind me it had an awful suggestiveness. She's only curling your hair,' sang

out the keeper 'Don't mind her.

" 'I shall have to cut, and cut deep,' said I by way of reply.
"He said a few words in some lingo which were evidently intended for the elephant's understanding only. he shouted, with the utmest coolness,

be stood, absolutely unprotected, directly in front of the great creature, and quietly jubbered away to her as It this were an everyday occurrence. Well, I made one gash with the knife. I felt the grasp on my hair

tighten perceptibly, yet not ungently. Cold drops of perspiration stood out all over me. "Shall I cut again? I managed to

This stroke did the work. A great mass of fetid matter followed the passage of the knife. The abscess was Tuosday.

Harry Colcord is working on the v. Ostrum threshing out the soundit.

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"It must have been a year and a half after this happened that I was called to western Massachusetts to see some fancy horses. Barnum's circus happened to be there. You may be sure

I called to inquire for my distinguished patient. "'Hebe's well and hearty, sir,' the

with interest. She next reached out her trunk and laid it coressingly first on my shoulder and then on my hair-how vividly her touch brought back to my mind the cold shivers I endured at

The Cow's Horn. "What makes you regard the cow as the most modest domestic animal?" "Because she never blows her own

horn.!'-- Cornell Widow. LEND A HAND.

Lend a hand to the tempted. Lend a hand to souls in the shadow. Lend a hand to those who are often mistudged.

wolf from the door... Lend a hand to those whose lives are narrow and cramped. Lend a hand, to the boy struggling

bravely to culture his mind. Lend a hand to the young people whose homes are cold and repelling. Lend a hand to those whose sur-roundings are stradily pulling them

Her life is as precious as that of the prodigal brother. Lend a hand to the girl who works, works, works and knows nothing of recreation and rest Lend a hand an open hand, a warm

A Menu Instruction.



Mr. Playne-Dora's an awfully pooshot. She was out yesterday and near-iy killed young Sweetman. But he had stopped the bullets.



'What's the big book you've got?" "It's a doctor's book I found. Now can find a whole for of new disease for my dolls to have." - New York Evening Journal.



to pay him a salary."



"Pardon me," said the masher, "but ou look like a young lady I know." interrupted Miss



Mother Bunny - Now, you, Johnny, come in this minute! Don't you see the lady with the gun?

Johnny Bunny—But she's not aiming at us, mamina.

Mother Bunny—That's why it's so dangerous, dear. Come inside, quick!



Mr. Monkey-This is the height

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Lend a hand to the poor fighting the wolf from the door.

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> "But, mamma, I only want to ask one question." "Well, what is it?"

ting along in New York? Tomson-Oh, splendidly! Dixon-Have you heard from him? Tomson-No; that's the resson I know he's prospering.—Detroit

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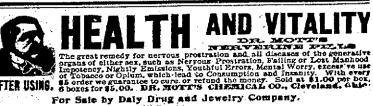
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It would stop a clock I'd been down there once or twice to

splendid creature and worth a small fortune. "Well, I confess I hesitated. I distrusted my own ability and dreaded the Knudsen and John Verlossing of result. But Dick was determined to Meehan. Knudsen's horse won the money by a quite a few rods. with a splendid pair of matched grays. He eyed me very dublously. 'I'd forgotten you were such a little fellow.' he said in a discouraged tone. afraid you can't help her.' His distrust

> height would help me any."
> "He laughed outright and began teliing me how the elephant was hurt,

She had stepped on a nail or a bit of iron, and it had penetrated the lender part of her foot. She was in intense agony and almost wild with the pain. "Long before we reached the inclosure in which she was we could hear her piteous trumpeting, and when we entered we found her on three legs, swinging the hurt foot slowly buck-

"Her keeper divined what he said. Don't you be afraid, sir,' he called out to me. 'Hebe's got sense.'

as I bent down to examine the foot. "While I was doing so, as gently as

'Out away!' "The man's faith inspired me. There

call out. "'Cut away!' came again the encouraging response.

away. Dick must have finished the business and picked up me and my tools. I was as limp as a rag.

keeper answered me. 'Come in and see her. She'll be glad to see you.'
"'Nonsense!' said I, though I confess I had a keen curiosity to see if she would know me as I stepped into the tent.
"There she stood, the beauty, as well as ever. For a moment she looked at me indifferently, then steadily and

and healthy, and showed it to me. That's the sober truth!"

slowly lifted up her foot, now whole

unspeakable loss.

Lend a hand to the prodigal sister.

hand, a strong hand, an uplifting hand, a hand filled with mercy and help.— Bliver Cross.

er portrait over his heart, and that Mrs. Playne-Don't wonder, my dear.

Percy's Business



"Old man Rocks has started his son Percy in business."
"Was he forced to?" "Yes. He couldn't induce anybody



"Pardon me," interrupted Miss Bright, "but you look like a man I



comfort.-Boston American

"Mamma," said the little girl who was having her first experience of riding in a sleeper.
"Hush, dear," whispered mamma "you will waken the others."

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"Who has the flat above us?"-Life. Didn't Need Money Dixon-How is your artist friend get

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